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Martin Bentley

♦ **Unfinished Business.** Construction workers begin work on the new trophy cases in the south surge. These cases would hold not only trophies, but also plaques, awards, and team pictures, for both sports and academics.

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"My opinion of the construction work is that it was a hassle to have all the clutter and mess in the halls, but in the end, I think that all the hassle was worth it because we are the first senior class to get full use of the facilities," said senior Brooke Myers.

During the first half of the 1995-96 school year, every day students saw construction workers and unfinished building projects. The renovation consisted of an addition to the school, a revised parking lot, improved technology, and bigger lockers. The first day of school was full of confusion because most classes were in a different location. During this time inconveniences were commonplace, but students enjoyed the building when it was finished. ♦Kim Engbrecht



Jessica Purdue

♦Parents attended classes on S.W.A.P. Day to see what a typical day was like. These parents, in the language lab, enjoy new technology that came with the renovation.

♦A renovated parking lot was one of the many advantages of the construction project. This new lot gave seniors reserved parking close to the building.



Martin Bentley



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❖ Go Panthers! The football team gets the crowd excited for a victorious game. They went out on the field and took care of their "Unfinished Business" by beating Tippy Valley 12-3.



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❖ Unfinished Business was finished upon the announcement of the 1995 Homecoming Court. "The Night of the Panther" was the theme of the evening. Nicci Mullet smiles after she hears her name as King Aaron Cook awaits her.



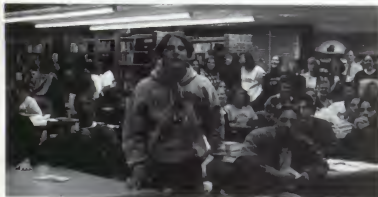
Cliff Laffoon

❖ What a mess! During the renovation, the upper deck of the gym was used as storage space for the workers. The school was filled with construction workers for the first semester of the year. This caused physical education classes and sports' teams to make adjustments in their routine.

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"The new sound system in the gym adds a lot of spirit to the basketball games. It makes the students' get into the game," said junior Nate Dale. The new sound system in the gymnasium was just one of the items added to the school during the renovation.

Other improvements included monitors in every room, a computer for each teacher, a new office complex, a technologically advanced media center, and much more. The "unfinished business" caused some inconvenience, but to students and staff the new building was "worth the wait." ♦ Kim Engbrecht



Colleen Yocum

♦The O.J. Simpson murder trial was a major part of life during the first months of the year. Students gathered around monitors as the innocent verdict was announced.

♦These students plan a trip to Spain with the Spanish travel club. Mrs. Huber led a group of nine in June 1996. The students had taken at least two years of Spanish.



Martin Bentley



❖ With the addition of technology, the L.R.C. became the Media Center. Students continued to read magazines and newspapers in the newly furnished area, but in the spring, when the computer network was fully functioning, the Media Center became a true research center.



Cliff Lafoon



❖ Craig Hillier, a motivational speaker from Minnesota, leads a seminar for selected student leaders. This seminar focused on working with people who have varied personalities. Each student took a personality profile test to see with which kind of people they work best. Students were grouped with others of mixed personalities to understand how important communicating with others can be.

❖ Work goes on in the journalism room. These students, Jenny Mohr and Tim Vance, take advantage of some of the new technology. Phones and televisions are just a few items that were added to each classroom.



❖ "Stretch Armstrong", a very popular visual aid demonstrated by Joel Best, Doug McMillan, Amanda Pederson, and Jen Able, illustrated the daily stress students face. Speaker Craig Hillier came to the school during the first semester to motivate the students at a schoolwide convocation. Later, selected leaders in the school were invited to a seminar given by Hillier.

After **BUSINESS** Hours

"I find that the more activities I participate in, the more things I learn and the more new interesting people I get to meet," said sophomore Ryan Woodle. He was involved in drama, Dawning Generation, track, student council, 4-H, and Habitat for Humanity. Students always found something enjoyable to fill their time after the school hours.

Sophomore Kelli Andrews spent some of her free time with her friends. She said, "One weekend while we were T.P.ing, a dog in the house started barking. We were so scared! Twenty of us piled into one van! It wouldn't go until the door was shut, but we were screaming for the driver to 'floor it'. Later we went back, and they had placed all the unused rolls on the porch. Running back from retrieving our toilet paper, we heard the dog again. It was a great memory!"

Each activity in which students were involved "after business hours" offered a variety of experiences and provided a lifetime of memories.

❖Kim Engbrecht

Cautions! Hazardous Materials.
Craig Henkler, father of sophomore Matt Henkler, carefully measures out the right amount of acid for his experiment during Chemistry on S.W.A.P. Day. Mrs. Shank had her "students" conduct an experiment to show what their children may do during an actual class.

Don't try this at home!
Mrs. Harnish demonstrates a chemical reaction for her class during S.W.A.P. Day. Parents were awed by the fireworks.



Jessica Purdue



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Down the hall and to your left.
Student Council member Molly Shaw instructs Mrs. Sally Stump, swapping with Amy Zercher, to her next class. Student Council Members were on hand throughout the day to answer any questions parents had.



Jessica Purdue

SWAP DAY

Second Time Around



Betsy Blosser

Many parents wonder if their children will meet today's standards. On November 2, the tables were turned as students sent their parents to school in their place. "I was worried that my mother wouldn't be able to open my locker," said sophomore Sarah Moneyheffer. Moneyheffer did not have a lot to be worried about since her mom not only got the locker open, but also cleaned it out for her.

S.W.A.P. Day puts the parents in the classroom, and lets them get a feel for their child's schedule. Some students were worried about their parents taking their place. Junior Brooke Bradley said "I was worried that my parents might see my test scores." Others took advantage of the morning off, like Leigh Fisher, who said she "slept in 'til noon, and then went out to eat with her friends."

Not everyone had someone to swap places with, unfortunately. Jon Stutzman, a student in the minority, said humorously that he was "still probably the smartest person in the class."

Q ♦ *A*

"What was the strangest thing you saw during S.W.A.P. Day?"

"The strangest thing I saw was the parents singing the alphabet in Spanish."

♦ Carrie Mast



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It's Fresh to me.
Daniel BeMiller concentrates on using his graphing calculator. Mr. Johns taught his "students" the secrets of a graphing calculator on S.W.A.P. Day.

Sign on the dotted line.
Connie Miller, filling in for Carrie Miller, signs in for Honor Study Hall. Signing in was just one of the many rituals parents experienced on S.W.A.P. Day.

FALL PLAY

Of Mouse and Man

❖ Beth Matern

The fall play, *Flowers for Algernon*, kept audience members on the edges of their seats. Andy Martin played the lead character, Charlie Gordon, and took the audience on a rollercoaster of emotions as he portrayed the life of a mentally handicapped man who is able to become a genius through scientific research and surgery, but whose mind deteriorates as quickly as it has improved.

In the end, Charlie is seen putting flowers on the grave of the experiment mouse, Algernon, who went through the same surgery before Charlie did and had the same side effects. However, unlike Charlie, Algernon didn't survive the experiment.

The cast worked hard to get the play ready in four weeks due to delays caused by construction work on the school. For a while students were not sure if there would be a fall play. They were able to pull it all together, though, and put on what playgoers dubbed "a wonderful drama".

Q ❖ A

What were the difficulties of taking on all the different variations of your character?

A difficulty I had with my character was going from a retarded person to being a genius and back to being retarded again. I achieved all the variations by finding things in the character that I could relate to from my own life experiences.

❖ Andy Martin



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Good-bye

Charlie, Andy Martin, looks over Algernon's grave, saddened that Algernon died, and lays flowers on his grave to say good-bye.



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Charlie has found the family that institutionalized him when he was young because they couldn't handle him anymore. His mother, Melissa Woodle, fills with confusion when she faces the "intelligent" Charlie.



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Seeing Things?

Everyone is at a party, celebrating the success of Charlie's surgery. Dr. Strauss, senior Heidi Mattern, is about ready to suggest to Charlie that maybe he should go home. She's worried about him because he claims he is seeing a teenage version of himself, junior Nate Dale.



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To It Love!

Charlie, senior Andy Martin, returns to his old school to see Alice, senior Tami Persing. He is now smart, and his crush on her has turned into love. Alice is beginning to fall in love with him too.



Donna Persing



Jessica Purdue

Yikes!

The argument gets heated as Rose, played by Melissa Woodle, points a knife at Matt, played by Ryan Woodle. Melissa and Ryan, who are sister and brother, both agreed that, "It was hard to keep a straight face. But we could relate with the fight scenes, and it was a lot of fun."

Hmmm

"I was a mean, crusty old man, and my wife looked a lot younger than me," said Tim Vance, junior. His character, Professor Nemar, is contemplating the problem at hand in this picture. He is deciding whether or not to use Charlie in the experiment.



Jessica Purdue

It's All In The Strategy...

Junior Coaches Nick Mitchell, and Wes Dodson, talk to Powder Puffer Liz Beath during the junior versus sophomore game. Sophomores won the close game by a field goal. (Coach Kory Geyer not pictured.)



Martin Bentley



What will you always remember about your senior Powder Puff game?

It was nice not having any fights between girls of different classes. It was an all-around fun night, but kind of sad, too. It was our last homecoming at NorthWood."

❖ Nicci Mullet



Martin Bentley



Martin Bentley

"This is a stick-up!"

Junior Mike Pierce acted as a security guard for the Homecoming Powder Puff games. Pierce made sure that everything stayed under control, and he had fun doing it. Here, Junior Mary Eby gets a drink from Pierce's "gun".

ALL THE WAY

Senior Girls Win It All



Sarah Moneybeller

"It's fun to dress up and act stupid with your friends," Nicci Mullet said. There's no doubt about it, Powder Puff football gave students a chance to do just that. All week lady panthers practiced, made unique uniforms, and prepared to play their best.

The freshmen, with quarterback Michelle Taylor, lost their first game against the seniors. The juniors, who had placed first the previous year, got beaten by the sophomores who won when quarterback Heidi Collins hit a field goal. The seniors versus sophomores game was "easier, less competitive, and a whole lot of fun," sophomore Rebecca Hoover said. "The seniors were awesome. They deserved to win." The freshmen then lost to the juniors. Why did lady panthers participate in Powder Puff? "I just wanted to have fun with my friends," sophomore Heidi Collins commented. "Besides, I love to play football and be a brute out on the field."



Martin Bentley

Someone Call 9-1-1!

"The one thing that stands out about Powder Puff was when the cheerleaders were having bike races around the track dressed like Amish girls," senior Nicci Mullet commented. Other highlights were the commentators, Nick Collins and Matt Moyer. Pictured here are senior cheerleaders Mike Leeper, Nate Yoder, Reuben Eicher, Mike Miller, and Chris Coffin.



Martin Bentley



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Let's Go!

Mr. Steve Neff served as a referee for the Powder Puff games along with Mr. Joe Bennett and Mr. Chon Shrock. Neff explains a call while the sophomore girls plan their next play.

It's a first Aston!

Freshman Erin Whitehead races across field during the freshmen versus seniors game. Seniors won the first game.

On the Run

Junior quarterback Wes Dodson runs the ball during the Homecoming game against Wawasee. The Panthers went on to defeat the Warriors with a 40-14 victory.



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Hard at Work

Seniors Ryan Beer and Mike Leeper work diligently setting up the Homecoming float. Student council plays a vital role in all of the homecoming activities.



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Waiting for Royalty

The crowd looks on as spectators await the revealing of the 1995 Homecoming King and Queen. They watch the candidates walk down the track to the float. Aaron Cook and Nicci Mullet earned the titles.



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When did it set in that you had been elected as King or Queen?

"When Amanda put the oversized crown on my head." "It hasn't quite yet."

❖ Aaron Cook

❖ Nicci Mullet



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Future Candidates

Brady Shively and Kristen Minnich walk down the track to the float. They are children of NorthWood faculty members, Mr. Steve Shively and Mr. Ryan Minnich, respectively.

Crowning Royalty

Aaron Cook and Nicci Mullet are presented to the crowd as the 1995 Homecoming King and Queen.

Martin Bentley



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Crowning Night of the Panther

❖ Heather Wilson

"I think the activities throughout the week help with school spirit," said senior Kristen Weldy about Homecoming Week. Weldy was a candidate for Homecoming Queen along with Nicci Mullet and Maggie Abel. King candidates were Aaron Cook, David Kauffman, and Nick Collins. Cook and Mullet were crowned King and Queen. "It was quite an honor," Mullet replied about being chosen as Queen.

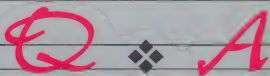
The Sunday before Homecoming senior girls got together and made tie died shirts which they wore all week to show their spirit. "It was fun having everyone together," said senior Steph Neff. Thursday the sophomore girls also made shirts to show pride in Monica Whitehead, who was the sophomore representative.

"The most exciting part, for me, was actually being chosen by the sophomore class to represent them," said Whitehead. "Homecoming has been a tradition at NorthWood, and everyone looks forward to it and enjoys it," said Whitehead.

On Homecoming night the Panther football team played the Wawasee Warriors. The football team rolled over Wawasee with a 40-14 victory.

Real Injury Creates Humorous skit

Brandi Aleo and Matt Moyer look disgusted with Ryan Woodlee who is obviously in pain from his neck injury.



What was the hardest part about performing in "Panthers on Parade"?

"The hardest part was knowing that hundreds of people were listening to me."

❖ Kisha Bortz



Jan Jess

PANTHERS

A search for the stars

❖ Alyssa Joday

From Dawning Generation's opening act of "Danger Zone" to the senior guys' quartet finale featuring the 50's doowop rock, Panthers on Parade was a rousing success. Mr. Bradley chose some interesting and creative talent. He said that the hardest part of putting together the 1995 performance was, "Working around construction...However, everyone worked together to make it a big success."

Highlights of the evening were numerous. The M.C.'s were very important in tying all the acts together. The senior skit was a take off of the "Ricki Lake Show" renamed the "Beth Hirschy Show."

All of the excitement of the evening did not come together easily. Leigh Fisher, an experienced Panther's on Parade performer, said, "You have to put in many long hours to get your act ready for the performance, but it is a lot of fun and a great experience."

For years Panthers on Parade has been a showcase for talented NorthWood Students. Audience reaction proved the 1995 performance was no exception.



Jessup



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Jan Jessup

Cheerleaders or Fearleaders.
Ryan Woodle and Matt Moyer, a couple of scary looking cheerleaders, lead the audience into the next act.

Last Step Zoo Wipe!

The senior guys quartet including Ryan Hattery, David Kauffman, Nick Collins, and Matt Moyer, sing some of their greatest hits during their last performance.

Opening Act 4

Dawning Generation opens the 1995 "Panthers on Parade" with an exciting performance of "Danger Zone".

DANCING

In a Winter Paradise

◆ Heather Wilson

"I thought the ice cave was really neat," said sophomore Ish Welch. The theme for the Semi-Formal was Winter Paradise. The student council members Jessica Gunn and Molly Shaw worked with Mr. Rob Slagle in constructed a foil cave, which housed the punch bowl.

Gunn said, "I thought the evening was especially beautiful, and I was glad to see that all our hard work paid off. The student council planned Semi-Formal provided a time for friends to get together and have fun during their Winter Vacation.

The coronation of the King, Queen, Princes, and Princesses occurred during the middle of the evening. The students in each grade voted for couples in their particular grade to see who would win this honor which went to seniors Nicci Mullet and Cory Martin, juniors Jessica Gunn and Mike Pierce, sophomores Jamie Moneyheffer and Kip Chamberlin, and freshmen Kristy Hill and Ben Becker.



Colleen Yocum

Introducing his and her majesty. Seniors Cory Martin and Nicci Mullet were crowned King and Queen for the Semi-formal dance. "It was funny that we were chosen because we were just going as friends," said Mullet.

Getting their feet wet. Junior girls Laura Yoder, Tina Widmer, Steph Williams, and Natasha Ramer decide to have a little extra fun. These girls played in the pond used as decoration for the Semi-formal.



Colleen Yocum



Leigh Fisher

The Prince and the Princess of the Ball. Juniors Jessica Gunn and Mike Pierce were crowned prince and princess at the Semi-Formal. The students in the junior class voted for the couple who they thought should be crowned prince and princess. Gunn and Pierce participated in the coronation dance.

Having a little fun.

Senior Ben Wilson and freshman Andy Sheets relax and have some fun. The Semi-Formal gave students a chance to get together with friends during vacation. This was also a time to have fun and get dressed up. This was the first time freshmen had been to such an event.



Colleen Yocum



What did you enjoy most about the Semi-Formal this year?

"I liked the decorations, and the fact that everyone kind of did what they wanted."

❖ Amanda Russell



Colleen Yocum



Colleen Yocum

Swedish Twist.

Senior Matt Moyer and Swedish exchange student Linda Franzen dance together at the Semi-Formal. "In Sweden things are not as fancy, and we don't have King and Queen," said Linda about the dance.

ROYALTY

A crowning of sweethearts

◆ Alyssa Juday

Anticipation was high, the girls looked beautiful, and their escorts dressed to match as the pregame festivities began. Freshman attendant Grace Bonewitz and escort Peter Metz walked down the aisle to start the coronation activities. They were followed by sophomore attendant Nicole Friend and Jason Bonewitz. The junior representatives for the ceremonies were Jessica Gunn and Mike Pierce. Finally, the senior candidates were Kammy Miller and Nick Collins, Kristen Weldy and David Kauffman, Maggie Able and Mike Leeper. The Crown Bearer, Jason Reed, and Flower Girl, Brett Harnish followed the candidates. The 1995 Homecoming Queen and King, Nicci Mullet and Aaron Cook, then crowned the 1996 Sweetheart Queen and King, Maggie Able and Mike Leeper.

Mike Leeper said, "The Sweetheart ceremonies had little effect on my preparation for the game; however, I did miss Coach Gunn's pregame discussion concerning the key points he wanted us to emphasize. I feel that being crowned king compensated for the shortened amount of time available to stretch out."



Enchanted Melodies!

Zeb Metzler and Erica Rouch serenaded the crowd by singing the song, "When I Fall In Love" as the senior Queen and King candidates proceeded into the gym between the junior varsity and varsity basketball games.

Friday Night Drive!

Junior Wes Dodson drives through the defense on the way to score another point in the Sweetheart game against Wawasee. NorthWood won 70-57.



Q ◆ A

How long did it take you to get ready for Sweetheart, and what did you have to do?

I was really nervous, so I started an hour before we actually had to be ready. I had to do my hair and put on my make-up, which took up most of my time, but at least I was ready on time!

◆ Kammy Miller



Royalty at the Pit!

The Royalty, including Peter Metz, Grace Bonewitz, Jason Bonewitz, Nicole Friend, Mike Leeper, Maggie Able, Nick Collins, Kammy Miller, David Kauffman, Kristin Weldy, and Mike Pierce, await the crowning of the 1996 Sweetheart King and Queen who were Maggie Able and Mike Leeper.



A Pair of Queens

Homecoming Queen Nicci Mullet has the honor of crowning the Sweetheart Queen Maggie Able in the 1996 Sweetheart activities.

Dancing the Night Away!

The Sweetheart dance gave students like Steph Juarez the time to dance, sing, and mingle with their friends.

Who's that... woman! Dancing up a storm, the Bali Ha'i Chorus and nurses, including Leigh Fisher, Paige Jessup, Heidi Collins, Linda Franzen, Jana Johnson, and Marla Yoder, join Nellie (Melissa Woodle) in singing "Honey Bun" while Luther Billis (Andy Martin) gets the audience going while dressed in a grass skirt and coconut bra. "It was my favorite part of the musical. Andy was awesome," said Mrs. Julie Bauer, assistant director.



Jessica Purdue



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Romance!
Staring into one another's eyes, Emile de Becque (Nick Collins) and Nellie Forbush (Melissa Woodle) share a romantic moment. Woodle said, "Working with Nick was really a trip! He's an extremely talented guy."



Jessica Purdue

Getting Mad
Feeling offended, Stew Pot (Ryan Woodle) gives Luther Billis (Andy Martin) a dirty look. What Woodle liked best about his character was, "He was energetic." This character mimicked the others in his regiment.

Q ♦ A

What was your favorite part during the song Bloody Mary?

"The dancing! I loved watching everyone trying to synchronize their step."

♦John Hatch



Jessica Purdue

TRUE LOVE

Seeing beyond the past



Beth Mattern

According to many, the Spring Musical was a success. After several weeks of practice, the cast put on their production of *South Pacific*. Nick Collins (Emile de Becque) and Melissa Woodlee (Nellie Forbush) had the leads. Woodlee, a senior, said "The first thing that comes to my mind when I think of Nick as my co-star is definitely his sense of humor! He always manages to make me laugh with him. He's an extremely talented guy, and I was very proud to have the opportunity to play opposite him! I'll never forget the fun we had!"

Directed by Steve Phillips, Rob Slagle, and Julie Bauer, this comic love story featured the talents of not only the actors, but also the stage crew, pit band, and chorus. A particular highlight of the show was Andy Martin's rendition of "Honeybun" in which he dressed as a native woman. The crowd roared. Tekesha Walker, graduate, choreographed the musical.

The musical received a standing ovation Saturday night at their final performance, and many compliments were given on the show. Sarah Eaton, sophomore, said, "It was awesome! I liked it!"



Jessica Purdue



Jessica Purdue

Decisions, Decisions

Thinking hard, Lt. Joseph Cable (Matt Moyer) has to decide whether he wants to marry Liat (Sou Bounmythavong), while Bloody Mary (Tami Persing) plays the very pushy matchmaker.

Persistence

Trying to get to see Nellie (Melissa Woodlee), Emile (Nick Collins) persistently speaks with Billis (Andy Martin) to persuade him, that he only wants to give her some flowers.

CHOIRS

Springing into classics



Alyssa Juday

"The spring concert was a very classy concert. The seniors were an integral part of the concert, and they will all be missed," replied Mr. Bradely after the 1996 Spring Choir Concert.

There was a variety of musical performances in the concert. The four different choirs performed pieces of their own, and students auditioned a few weeks prior to the concert to sing solos, duets, and trios. Junior Liz Beath said, "I really enjoyed Leigh Fisher's solo *Smoke Gets In Your Eye*."

After the choirs and other performers were finished, senior recognition started. Juniors Natasha Ramer and Kasee Spiecher were the underclass announcers. They told years of experience for each senior choir member, their most memorable choir moment, and where they planned to go in future years. "I enjoyed the end when they recognized the seniors. Dave Kauffman was great!" said junior Timi Wegmiller.

After the recognition, the seniors sang a song they chose, and the combined choirs concluded the concert with "Letting Go" and "Alleluia".



Great Balls of Fire

Dawning Generation sings their version of *Great Balls of Fire* for one of their pieces in the Spring concert, they ended with the ballad *Bridge Over Troubled Water*.



Senior Recognition

Valerie Weldy, Kristen Weldy, Matt Moyer, Rhiannon Miller, Jared Hochstetler, Andy Martin, Jamie Frye, Mike Carl, and Sara Freed are a few of the senior choir members being introduced and recognized for their past choir experiences.

Q ♦ A

What did you enjoy most about being in choir your senior year?

I enjoyed taking the trips to different schools for DG invitational. The bus rides were great!

♦ Shelly Eby



Singing in the Rain

Junior Alicia Berger and senior Sou Bounmythavong sing a duet of medleys between choir performances during the Spring Concert.

Classy Concert

Mr. Bradley directs the Choralaires in their three chosen pieces for the 1996 spring concert.



Colleen Yocum

Arguing with Uncle Louie

Andy Martin, as Arty, and Nick Collins, as Jay, disagree with Uncle Louie about the gun he is wearing and what his occupation is. Uncle Louie says being a gangster is a good job.

Nervous as ever

Bella, Melissa Woodle, nervously munches on a pretzel. Bella is getting ready to tell her mother that she is going to run away and get married. She knows that her mother is going to disapprove because Bella is mentally retarded.



Jessica Purdue

Q & A

What part of the play was fun for you?

"The fun part of the play has to be the people, We all get along well together, and we can kid around with each other, yet we still get work done."

❖Tami Persing



Jessica Purdue

PROBLEMS

Lost in Yonkers

◆ Cassi Middaugh

All the long hours of rehearsal paid off as the performers worked after school to put on the last play of the year. This play, set during the 1940's in Yonkers, New York, relayed the challenges faced by the children when their mother died of cancer and their father left them with his strict mother and crazy Aunt Della while he searched for a job. The play centered around the lessons this "wacky" family learned.

Senior Melissa Woodle said, "Mrs. Bauer did a lot of work with costumes, make-up, hair, and directing that never would have gotten done if she hadn't been there! Mr. Slagle brought up our spirits when we were tired and wanted to go home. Both Mrs. Bauer and Mr. Slagle offered tons of ideas and instructions that improved our performances! It was a lot of fun to work with two great directors."



Jessica Purdue



Colleen Yocum

Behind the scenes.

Mrs. Woodle puts Heidi Mattern's hair up before the big night. Mattern played the role of Gert, the grandma's daughter.

Working with the makeup.

Director Mrs. Bauer puts on Ryan Woodle's makeup as Melissa Woodle fixes her hair.

A Night of Romance

Junior Daniel Pasechnik and sophomore Jen Dye have a good time slow dancing to *Because You Love* by Cilene Dieon.



Alyssa Juday

Singing Away

Senior Chris Coffin and juniors Adam Slone, Daniel Bontrager, Wes Dodson, and Nick Mitchell prepare to sing Mellencamp's *Life Goes On*.

Watching the spectacular moment
Jodi Walters, Calvin Moser, and Latt Bounmythavong watch the crowning of the Royalites



Heather Wilson



Heather Wilson



Brandy Becker



Brandy Becker

The crowning of royalty
Seniors Kellie Mellinger and Nick Collins have the honors to be awarded King and Queen of the 1996 Prom.

Waltzing through water
Prince Wes Dodson and Princess Sarah Bonewitz had the privilege of being picked to be prince and princess for the night.

Q ♦ A

Where did you get your outfit and how much did it cost?

I got my outfit from my closet at home, I don't remember how much it cost. I've had it for a long time," commented Mike Pierce



Laini Stover

CRUISING

Skylight Dancing



Cassi Middaugh

Loading the busses was the first step in the great night that lay ahead. Six charter busses were full of students and chaperones ready for *The Ultimate Party*. When everyone finally boarded the *Spirit of Chicago* at 11:45 p.m., the ship set sail. The music started and people began dancing, "The atmosphere of the boat was really neat!" said Liz Beath. Couples or just friends, they all had a good time. "Dancing on the boat was fun, but (best was) that everyone *let go* and had a fun time, commented Chairty Bontrager.



Cassi Middaugh

Dancing the night away

Students danced to various types of music while others ate from the great selection of food or socialized with their friends.

FINISHED

Saying Goodbye

◆ Beth Mattern

Friday, May 31, the class of 1996 came together for Commencement Night. It may well have been the last time they would all be together. They heard some inspiring words from their fellow classmates Valerie Weldy and Nick Collins, received their diplomas for graduating, and closed in prayer with Nicci Mullet. Mullet said, "I volunteered to do the prayer and was chosen by Mr. Elphick. I was nervous when I got up there, but glad to do it. I felt honored."

As to how the other seniors were feeling, Kellie Mellinger said, "I'm both happy and sad--sad that I'm losing memories and can't add to them, but happy because I'm anxious to move on to the future." Many seniors felt the same way. Several of them had plans to go on to college like Brooke Myers, who said, "I'm going to Liberty University to major in nursing." The class of 1996 had finally said goodbye to NorthWood and hello to whatever lies ahead in their future.



Prestige

Welcome

Speaking on behalf of the class of '96, Mr. Bonacorsi welcomes friends and families to Commencement Night. He also introduced the two speakers for the night Valerie Weldy and Nick Collins.



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Green Light Go!

Giving an inspirational speech, Valerie Weldy speaks well of the senior class. She compared their lives to cars in traffic, giving metaphors to explain the changes they had faced and would yet face.

Letting Go

Leading the choir, Mr. Bradley gets into his conducting. The choir sang two songs, *Letting Go* and *Alleluia*, for the seniors.



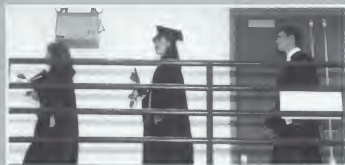
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Q ♦ A

What were you thinking as you walked out of the gym on Commencement Night?

These four years have taught me a lot, and I will miss my friends, but I am truly excited to be moving on and starting something new.

Tonya Clem



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Moving On

Walking down the aisle, Jamie Frye, Andy Smith, Brad Welty, Sou Boumythavong, and Tami Persing move towards their seats. Entering the auditorium as seniors, these students anticipated becoming graduates within minutes.



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Music to their Ears

Playing her saxophone for the last time at NorthWood, Crystal Cerame gives it her all. The band played a few lovely songs for the seniors.



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Farewell

Hugging one another, Linda Franzen, exchange student from Sweden, and Tracy Granger, her host sister, show that over the past year they have grown close. Linda said, "I'm leaving in July. I will miss everyone." For the moment, though, she savored the moment with one of the many new friends she had made.



BUSINESS *as Usual*

The routine of classes day after day sometimes became monotonous, but every other Tuesday provided a chance to move away from the daily grind of business as usual. On those days, each class was shortened five or ten minutes to allow for an activity period, which lasted about thirty-five minutes.

Students had a wide variety of clubs which they could join. Line dancing, Students Against Drunk Driving, art club, prom club, Future Business Leaders of America, drama, and Spanish or German travel club were just a few.

Some clubs did not just meet during activity period, but spent many hours after school and on weekends conducting various activities. For example, student council went to Woodview Elementary on occasion to spend time with Latch-key children. SADD sponsored children's carnivals during the year, and also rode in the Red Ribbon Week parade.

Overall, activities periods and extracurricular activities kept the day exciting and enjoyable instead of simply continuing with "business as usual."

♦ Business as usual carries on in the Math Club. The club met during activity period to take math exams. These tests earned some students college scholarships as well as extra credit in their individual math classes.

♦**Preparing for Sweetheart**, student council members Emily Myers and Anne Brubaker help Mr. Slagle. Slagle and Mrs. Bauer joined Mrs. Greenlee as sponsors.



Q & A

What do you enjoy most about being on student council?



"I didn't get to attend all the student council activities, but when I did I enjoyed Mrs. Greenlee's presence the most."

-Wes Dodson



"I think the most enjoyable thing is the results that come from the hard work and dedication."

-Charity Bontreger



Student Council Officers Front row: Nicci Mullet, Mary Eby; Back row: Eric Bowers, and Nick Collins.



Student Council Front row: Beth Hirschy, David Kauffman, Kristen Weidy, Michael Leper, Steph Nell, Ryan Beer, Maggie Able, Chris Coffin, Nicci Mullet, Nick Collins; Row 2: Mrs. Gail Greenlee, Mary Eby, Jessica Gunn, Molly Shaw, Charity Bontreger, Sara Stickley, Gary Aldrige; Row 3: Matt Schrock, Angela Hattery, Kelli Andrews, Kasee Speicher, Sarah Bonewitz, Wes Dodson, Mitch Walters, Ryan Woodie; Row 4: Justin Moyer, Jamie Gill, Heidi Collins, Brad Patches, Eric Bowers, Todd Coffin, Maria Yoder, Kari Myers; Back row: Anne Brubaker, Emily Myers, Annie Zell, Grace Bonewitz, Megan Skott, Kristen Stichter, Megan Cunningham, Matt Siegel.

Working for all

♦**Learning** to get along with a variety of people, Jessica Gunn and Sara Stickley were among many student council members who attended a leadership conference led by Craig Hillier. Hillier addressed student leaders on methods for working with people of varying personality types.



Student council members worked during the year to serve the student body in many ways.

The biggest accomplishment was getting faculty and administration to pass the Senior Final Exam Exemption policy on a trial basis.

They also sponsored a Christmas project where they set up a Latch-Key Christmas Tree. On four occasions, the student council visited Latch-Key stu-

dents at Woodview Elementary.

They decorated for semi-formal, and set up all Homecoming and Sweetheart activities.

Assisted by Mrs. Bauer and Mr. Slagle, sponsor Mrs. Gail Greenlee said, "Students in charge of the events work hard to see that everything runs smoothly. It is a great experience for them, and I love to see them succeed."

-Alyssa Juday



Freshmen Class Officers: Front row: Megan Sloat, Annie Zell; Back row: Kristen Suchter.



Sophomore Class Officers: Front row: Kelli Andrews, Angela Hattery; Back row: Eric Bowers.



Junior Class Officers: Front row: Jessica Gunn, Mary Eby; Back row: Gary Aldridge.



Senior Class Officers: Front row: Nicci Mullet, Stephanie Neff; Back row: David Kauffman.

Doing time

"Dawning Generation is a big part of my life, that requires a lot of dedication and time, but it's fun and exciting," said sophomore Ryan Woodle. D. G.'s "dedication and time" resulted in a first-time finalist position at Watseka, placing fifth out of

twenty-three participants.

In addition, other choirs sang at Bishop Luers, the Northridge Swingfest, an Organizational Contest, the Spring and Christmas Concerts, and in Indianapolis.

"I enjoy seeing choir members ex-

press a feeling of accomplishment after they perform," said Director Mr. Mark Bradley.

Accomplish they did. Choralaires, Chorale, and Chorus all rated first at the ISSMA Organizational Contest.

-Jennifer Mohr

♦ "Puttin' on the Ritz" Dawning Generation performs at Watseka. Placing fifth out of twenty-three choirs, D. G. recieved their highest score ever.



Donna Martin

Q & A

Why did you decide to participate in a choir class?



Tim Vance

"It's a great way to meet friends. It's also fun because you can travel to different places where there are many performances." -Andy Martin



"I enjoy singing and being part of a group making beautiful sounds."

-Sara Freed



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Chorus: Front row: Miss Sheetz (Student Teacher), Mandy Cochran, Jessica Hall, Kristie Hill, Tara Lambert, Ananda Stats, Jessica Hochstetler, Jenna Gettys, Heather Zentz, Jessica Woolley, Ja-Lyn McCuen, Jen Lantzer, Nicole Miller, Carrie Leinbach, and Teresa Shapland; Row 2: Danielle Spurgeon, Brooke Hochstetler, Laura Mast, Annie Zell, Jessica Warnken, Brianne Burnworth, Cassi Canen, Adria Almager, Laura Hahn, Erin Whitehead, Angie Callander, and Megan Sloat; Back row: Megan Cunningham, Jamie Neufeldt, Anne Brubaker, Anna Stutsman, Jennifer Russell, Mandi Huff, Christy Ryman, Mindi Miller, Emily Myers, Kristen Stuchler, Grace Bonewitz, and Mr. Bradley (Director).



Prestige

Chorale: Front row: Jen Paulsen, Tami Hawks, Jamie Frye, Maria Yoder, Sara Adams, Rachael Hill, Star Musher, Sarah Slouder, Jen Cook, Kumi Myers, Melissa Fezer, Laura Turpin; Row 2: Heather Baughman, Kim Bussie, Shana Kohler, Jacklyn Watkins, Kabe Jesup, Brandon Tom, Andy Umbaugh, Amy Blosser, Heather Reed, Jamie Moneyheffer, Paula Housour, Mrs. Berger (Accompanist/Secretary), Miss Sheetz (Student Teacher); Row 3: Lori Klotz, Heidi Graber, Tracy Stanley, Cody Miller, Ben Larsen, Neil Baesler, Luke Schaefer, Jeremy Beach, Kathy Kraus, Leona Beron, Linda Franzen, Steph Clem, Cindy Welby, Nichole Stewart; Back row: Mr. Bradley (Director), Nikki Cloud, Ashley Brown, Michelle Rodgers, Ellie Hill, Matt Siegel, Justin Moyer, Chad Knisley, Jamie Gill, Colleen Miller, Jamye Best, Kristin Mikel, and Beth Mattem.



Robin Blinski

❖ "We've Got the Beat." Mr. Bradley accompanies Choralaires in performing warm-up exercises to loosen up their vocal cords and begin practicing performance songs.

❖ Taking a break, Choral performs their ritual back massages before the start of class. "I think the back rubs help to loosen our muscles before we begin singing," said sophomore Beth Mattern.



Robin Blinski



Prestige

Choralaires: Front row: Alyssa Juday, Christel Ramer, Sara Freed, Andl Duesler, Abigail Ramer, Rhoda Beachy, Kristy Miller, Alycia Hepler, Dawn Hartman, Nikole Friend, Mrs. Berger (Accompanist/Secretary); Row 2: Mr. Mark Bradley (Director), Katrina Null, Kisha Bertz, Steph Williams, Josh Hawn, Eric Espinoza, John Hsieh, Matt Yoder, Steph Clindaniel, Tracie Fairchild, Mindi Patterson, and Amanda Pederson; Row 3: Melissa Woodie, Amy Slost, Heather Stutzman, Robert Graybill, Phil Harrington, Terry Brady, Tynan Hartigan, Seth Holdeman, Shelley Hartman, Heidi Collins, Rhiannon Miller, Natasha Ramer; Back row: Bobbi Howard, Jamie Martin, Angela Hattery, Andi Jones, Andrew Martin, Dave Heeter, Doug Barr, Zak Warren, Zeb Metzler, Rip Chamberlin, Lani Stover, Leigh Fisher, Valerie Lightfoot, and Lisa Rohrer.



Prestige

Dawning Generation: Front row: Brandon Potts, Alicia Berger, Tami Persing, Jana Johnson, Ryan Woodie; Row 2: Val Welty, Aaron Morey, Kasee Spekher, Molly Roeder, Mindi Martin, Paige Jessup, Doug Barr; Row 3: Nick Collins, Andy Martin, Shelly Eby, Naci Muller, David Knuffman, Charity Bontreger, Mike Carl, Kristen Welty, Nick Yoder, Adam Blosser, Jared Hochstetler; Back row: Matt Moyer, Sou Bounnythavong, and Zeb Metzler.

We got the beat

"Keeping everyone happy is probably the hardest thing about band," said Drum Major Jessica Purdue.

Being in band required hard work and took up more time than most people thought. Students met in class every day during 7th hour, and had after school practices during marching band season.

Band camp, which took place the

first week in August, seemed to be the most concentrated part of marching band. From 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. every day during this week, members practiced marching fundamentals, music, and the show as a whole.

"The best part of the show was the look on Emmert's face when we finally got it right," said sophomore clarinet player Missy Stull.

The band saw growth in support

over the past few years. As the band continued to grow and increased its experience, it gained more support every step of the way.

-Betsy Blosser

♦**Red Regiment** members Andy Martin, Mike Moore, and Jason Ulery watch for their cue to begin playing. Accuracy and timing were important factors for the percussion section as they helped maintain the rhythm of "Three Revelations from the Lotus Sutra" in their successful halftime show.



Preslio



Jacklyn Warkins

♦**Worth the wait.** Band members rehearse in their renovated room, which includes carpeted walls and acoustic boards.

♦**Awaiting their cues,** Pit band members prepare to join the cast of *South Pacific* in the hysterical rendition of "Honeybun"



Jessica Purdue

Q & A

Which person makes the band the most interesting and why?



"Eric Oglesbee, because he has a way of lightening the mood, even if it means making a fool of himself."

-Missy Stull



"The Drum Line, because they are always doing something stupid."

-Jessica Purdue



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♦**Firing up fans.** Jessica Purdue and Val Mast play in the Pep Band, adding spirit to the home basketball games.

♦**Silver sounds.** Eric Sitek plays his new baritone at the basketball game. The \$65,000 investment for new instruments improved quality and durability.



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Pep Band and Wind Ensemble: Front row: Jason Gonzales, Suzanne Moudy, Jessica Purdue, Andrew Martin, Crystal Cerame, Jennifer Genser, Brad Kaylor, Tim Lechlitter, Amy Mehnert, Maria Schrock, Kelley Langton; Row 2: Jason Ulery, Valerie Mast, Audrey Dunn, Ken Kniesley, Mary Swartzentruber, Michael D. Moore Jr., Kim Gall, Daryl Berger, Mindy Liechty, Rosa Yoder; Row 3: Jeremiah Hawn, Josh Schrock, Eric Oglesbee, Sarah Kreps, Rachel Livville, Jesse Guard, Joanne Urry, Steven Martz, Pamela Hyde, Melissa Stull; Back Row: Letha Handziak, Jen Mast, Ben Lechlitter, Eric Sitek, Dave Suberliak, Matt Traub, Rod Slabaugh, Ryan Beachy, Matthew Henkler, and Lindsay Horoho.



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Pit Band: Front Row: Jessica Purdue, Valerie Mast, Crystal Cerame, Jennifer Genser, Lindsay Horoho; Row 2: Suzanne Moudy, Melissa Stull, Dave Suberliak, Steven Martz; Row 3: Matthew Henkler, Ryan Beachy, Ken Kniesley, Sarah Kreps; Back Row: Jen Mast, Ben Lechlitter, Matt Traub, and Kim Gall.

♦Hard at work, Neil Stoller competes with several other students in Math Club to win the \$50 prize for having the highest score in his class. Stoller said, "Math Club is okay... if you win."



Q & A

How did it make you feel when you were chosen to be in the National Honor Society?



"It really was an honor to be selected. It was an opportunity I had been looking forward to for a few years."

-Christianne Beron



"I felt honored. I'm thankful that my parents raised me to be a leader, and to enjoy school and serving others."

-Toni Huff

Math Club: Front row: Sina Marold, Valerie Weldy, Megan Newcomer, Heather Hepler, Sou Bounmythavong, and Christianne Beron; Row 2: Marla Schrock, Eric Dowers, David Kaufman, Jake Kiota, Nate Yoder, Brandon Potts, Eric Zell, Shawn Hoover, Kevin Moran, and Mr. Terry Johns; Row 3: Sara Adams, Monica Whitehead, Beth Hirschy, Laura Woody, Pam Street, Jessica Gunn, Terrylene Miller, Molly Roeder, Kasee Speicher, and Sara Stickley; Back row: Jacob Valencia, Matt Schrock, Denise Cunningham, Brian Snyder, Jen Abel, Robert Graybill, Eric Sitek, Jason Ulery, Lana Stoller, Carrie Winbach, and Neil Stoller.



Our tomorrow

What did the National Honor Society, Math Club, and Health/Career Club have in common? It did not seem like

much at first glance, but the students involved in these programs shared something. They strived to make them-

selves better.

Scholarship, character, service, and leadership are qualities of those chosen to be in the National Honor Society. Juniors Alicia Berger and Nikki Allen agreed, "It's neat to be chosen out of so many students."

Those in Math Club worked to score the best test score in their class. "If you're really good, you can go take a math test in Terre Haute," said sophomore Neil Stoller.

In the Health/Career Club, students learned about various medical practices which might benefit them later in life if they chose to pursue a career in the medical field.

"We watch movies to learn about things like musical therapy," said Sarah Rhodes, junior.

Together these students worked towards the goal of making their future better.

-Beth Mattern

❖Shaking Mr. Bonacorsi's hand, senior Denise Cunningham accepts her National Honor Society plaque. Members were selected based on scholarship, leadership, service, and character.



National Honor Society: Front row: Nick Collins, Nico Mullet, Megan Newcomer, Kristen Weldy, Stephanie Neff, Maria Schrock, and Sou Boumythavong; Back row: Mrs. Rita Hamish, David Kauffman, Kim Engbrecht, Brandi Aleo, Toni Huff, Jill Esenwein, Christianne Beron, and Amy Meinert.



Health/Career Club: Front row: Sarah Rhodes; Row 2: Michelle Kapp; Back row: Mark Dunn, Tami Persing, and Paula Housour.

❖ Grading papers and putting grades in the grade book were some of senior George Bush's responsibilities as Mrs. Bauer's teachers assistant.

❖ "Hello student receptionist speaking," says senior Jill Esenwein as she answers the office telephone. Esenwein worked in the office.



Heather Wilson



Cliff Laffoon

Q & A

Why did you become a teacher or office assistant?



Heather Wilson

"Because I was asked to and thought it would be more fun than sitting in study hall."

-Brandy Becker



Heather Wilson

"Because it gives good job experience and the people in the office are funny, especially Mrs. Caldwell."

-Kristin Mikel



Tim Vance



Tim Vance

LRC Assistants: Row 1: Lana Stotler, Anna Stutsman, Jacklyn Watkins, Michelle Kapp; Row 2: Jennifer Bove, Kristen Town, Doug McMillan, Jacob Valencia; Row 3: Angela Slabaugh, Lyndi Burkholder, Laura Hollar, Leitha Handtsiak; Row 4: Steve Corbin.

Teacher Assistant: Row 1: Brandon Potts, Kristen Weldy, Rachel Bonewitz, Rachael Collins, Sina Marold, George Bush, Kellie Mellinger, Jennifer Figueroa, Denise Cunningham, Shelby Eby, Sarah Rhodes, Sarah Kreps, Stacey Elphick; Row 2: Hedde Meister, Heidi Mattern, Nicole Whittenberger, Ryan Hattery, Dawn Witmer, Starr King, Shawn Weldy, Brandy Becker, Terra Lambright, Sara Freed; Row 3: Ty Schuller, Seth Holdeman, Kip Chamberlin, Bobby Brown, Todd Coffin, James Allen.

A t your service

❖ Attendance slips please! Seniors Brandi Aleo and Steph Neff pick up the attendance slips from each classroom. This was part of the duty of being an office assistant.



Heather Wilson

Because the office personnel, the media specialists, and the teachers were very busy during the school day, many of them solicited help from students.

Office assistants answered the phones and delivered messages to teachers and students. In addition, they collected attendance slips. These students gained valuable experience for the work force.

"Employers are impressed when I tell

them I worked in the school office as a receptionist," said sophomore Kristen Mikel.

Teacher assistants graded papers, recorded scores, word processed, and ran errands for teachers. "I am thinking about being a teacher after I get out of college, and doing the grades and grade book helps me gain that experience," said senior Hedde Meister.

The Media Center assistants checked out books

and helped students find needed materials for both research and pleasure. They also aided in the use of the new data bases.

"I have watched the library change and enjoyed it," said senior Kristen Town, a four-year assistant.

Regardless of where they worked, these students gained a wealth of experience as they volunteered their study halls to assist the faculty and staff of the school

-Heather Wilson



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Office Assistants: Row 1: Jonique Graber, Julie Stuber, Jill Eesenwein, Brooke Myers, Molly Shaw; Row 2: Molly Roeder, Brandi Aleo, Tonya Clem, Valerie Weldy, Kristin Mikel.



Prestige Portraits

❖ Do you know what your number is? Senior Flavia Widmer and junior Kim Gall check out books. The two girls are Media Center assistants during their study hall.

Building Skills

What did the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA), Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA), and Drama Clubs all have in common? They prepared students for the future.

"FCA helped me because it was student led," sophomore Jamie Martin said. "It's easier to listen and apply things to your life when peers talk to you."

FCA provided a time for students to pray for their school

and other classmates.

"I met a lot of people through drama," junior Eric Oglesbee commented. "Most of them were people I wouldn't have gotten to be friends with."

Many drama club members were in *South Pacific*, which involved fifty-one cast members and numerous behind-the-scenes helpers. Even so, the club had room for more.

"The purpose of FBLA is to prepare

students planning to go into business for the future," Mr. Bryan Carter, sponsor of FBLA, said. FBLA only met during the first part of the year; the second semester was used to rework the statement and rules of the club.

FCA, FBLA, and Drama clubs helped to build the skills needed to succeed in life. Whether learning to get along with people, dealing with business issues, or talking with some-

one about the Christian faith, these three organizations were committed to preparing students for their future.

-Sarah Moneyheffer

◆Drama club members in *Flowers from Algernon* hold a party for "Charlie" (Andy Martin), and make fun of him for being 'different'.



Jessica Purdie



Cliff Lafoon

◆Former students Derry and Robby Prekert speak to students attending FCA. FCA met every Thursday morning during the year. Members were involved in events such as *See You At the Pole* and the *National Day of Prayer*. Junior Jessica Gunn was president of FCA.



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F.B.L.A.: Front row: Jason Yoder, Matt Weldy, Mitch Walters, Heather Stutzman, Brandy Becker, Kyle Young, Brad Reynolds; Back row: Terry Brady, Shawn Persing, Joel Best, Mr. Bryan Carter (Sponsor), George Bush, Aaron Cook, Brandon Potts.

Q & A

What was one line in *South Pacific* you thought you were going to mess up on?



Tim Vance

"I have a large library here."
I don't read that much.

-Nick Collins



Tim Vance

"What'd they do?" - it was the line right before the kiss with Nick. I was so worried about how the kiss would go. I was afraid that I'd forget to say my line!

-Melissa Woodlee

❖ "Don't move a muscle!" Assistant Director Mrs. Julie Bauer applies make-up to junior Tim Vance who played the part of Captain George Brackett in the spring musical, *South Pacific*.



Jessica Purdue



Presige

Drama: Front row: Eric Burns, Hedde Metiser, Melissa Woodlee, Mike Carl, Tami Pershing; Row 2: Andy Martin, Anli Duesler, Katrina Nall, Angie Munsell, Tev Sun, Heather Hepler, Traci Wilkins, Sina Marolt, Linda Franzen, Row 3: Darlene Eicher, Rebekah Hilly, Shelley Hartman, Rachael Hill, Jana Johnson, Alyssa Hepler, Jodie Dittman, Lyn Walter, Colleen Yocum; Row 4: Beth Mattern, Heidi Graber, Tami Hawks, Amanda Hoover, Lesley Butler, Amy Harter; Row 5: Adams Blosser, Lyndi Burkholder, John Hatch, Heidi Collins, Nikki Cloud, Jennifer Dye, David Suberak, Ryan Beachy, Andy Huan, Lindsay Horoho; Row 6: Jennie Russell, Sarah Harter, Anne Brubaker, Anli Jones, Zeb Meisler, Rihua Bartz, Lori Klotz, Jamie Martin, Kim Galt, Josh Hawn; Row 7: Annie Bonafilla, Mandy Cochran, Jamie Neufeldt, Steph Gray, Jessica Hochstetler, Matt Traub, Jen Mast, Leitha Handzrak, Jeremiah Hawn; Back row: Brandon Petis, Courtney Wisley, Naikasha Romer, Steph Williams, Adam Dolron, Tim Vance, Ryan Woodlee, Eric Oglesbee, Dani Hurtzell, Eric Espinoza.



Presige

J.C. J: Front row: Val Weldy, Megan Newcomer, Kellie Mellinger, Jessica Gunn, Toni Huff, Pam Street; Row 2: Jessica Hochstetler, Brooke Hochstetler, Jessica Hall, Christy Ryan, Rachael Hill, Shelley Hartman, Beth Mattern; Row 3: Kim Engbrecht, Sarah Moneyheffer, Adam Dolron, Derick Lehman, Shawn Persing, Matt Moser, Bill Mitschelon, Jamie Moneyheffer, Colleen Yocum, Sarah Rhodes, Sarah Eaton, Tami Pershing, Melissa Woodlee, Lani Stever; Row 4: Anna Stussman, Mindi Martin, Jamie Martin, Sara Freed, Nanci Mullet, Tim Wegmiller, Megan Sloat, Erin Whitehead, Kristie Hill, Tracie Fairchild; Back row: Lyndi Burkholder, Angela Hattery, Dani Hurtzell, Steph Clem, Jamie Gill, Stacy Miller, Lori Klotz, Eric Zell, Kyle Young, Eric Bowers, Cory Martin, Jared Hochstetler, Gary Aldridge, David Kauffman, Brandon Potts, Matt Peterson, Cory Hochstetler, Kenny Lichty, Ryan Detwiler, Kevin Coblenz.

Q & A

What inspired you to come to the United States for a year?



"I wanted to do something different, a challenge for myself. I wanted to prove to myself that I could do it and survive."

-Tevy San



"I always wanted to come. I grew up thinking that America was the place where everything was from, where everything happened, and where your dreams come true."

-Linda Franzen

❖ The FFA officers--Ish Welch, Hedde Meister, Travis George, Terrylene Miller, and Lesley Rider--discuss upcoming events in the weeks to come.

❖ Mrs. Huber shows the Spanish travel club where they will be going in Spain. They left for Spain on June 20, 1996 and returned on July 3, 1996.



Spanish Travel Club: Front row: Jennifer Cook, Amy Harter, Shana Kandel, Alysa Hepler, Molly Shaw, Julie Stuber, and Pam Street; Row 2: Steph Williams, Laura Yoder, Jodie Dittman, Terrylene Miller, Laura Woody, and Lani Stover; Back row: John Hatch, Ryan Woodie, Martin Bentley, Darren Hahn, Alan Nunemaker, Stacey Elphick, Jennifer Mohr, and Mrs. Huber.



Foreign Exchange Club: Front row: Sina Marold (Germany), and Tevy San (France). Back row: Linda Franzen (Sweden), and Mrs. Maria Huber.

New Interests

The NorthWood Ski club loaded a bus at 3:45 p.m. and traveled to Swiss Valley every Monday for seven weeks. Timi Wegmiller said what she enjoyed most about being in Ski Club was, "being able to go outside in the winter to have fun and ski."

Extra curricular activities weren't always about school or sports. Sometimes they were about the different cultures of the world.

The Spanish Travel club traveled to Spain. They left June 20th and returned July 3rd. During their trip they toured places including the Museum of El Greco, and Queen Isabella's fortress.

The student exchange club, another cultured activity, provided a great opportunity for teens to learn of other cultures. Sina Marold, an exchange student, explained some differences between the

cultures of America and Germany. "Germany lays more value on education. Our school system is very different from yours; ours is more strict and not as easy."

One group that studied the culture around this area was FFA. "I enjoy learning and working with animals, and being in FFA gives me a chance to meet kids from other schools," said junior Terrylyne Miller.

-Alyssa Juday

❖Discussing the differences in America and their own countries, Sina Marold and Linda Franzen talk during their Advanced Composition class.



J.I.J.: Front row: Matt Miller, Terrylyne Miller, Hedde Meister, Emily Bell, Steph Clem, Ish Welsh, and Travis George. Row 2: Josh Dunn, Brandy Brandl, Jarred Klotz, Bryon Jones, Sarah Sarber, Andy Smith, Casey Deisch, Carrie Masi, and Shelly Huff. Back row: Mr. Phil Lindenmen, Shawn St. Germain, Alan Freed, Shawn Weldy, Jared Berger, Jason Holmes, Ken Kinsley, and Laura Hollar.



Ski Club: Front row: Matt Nead, Corinne Poitras, Casey Deisch, Jesse Schmucker, Kellie Mellinger, and Timi Wegmiller. Back row: Brett Mikel, Derick Lehman, Matt Traub, Adam Dotron, and Andy Sloat.

New Lifestyles

From Line Dancing to SADD Club all the students had fun participating in different activities.

There was a variety of people in line dancing club, from students that had been in it all the years they had been in high school to students that just wanted to try it out for the very first time. Junior Steph Williams said, "I make up my own dances because I can never remember the actual

dancing, so I just make a fool of myself for a half an hour every two weeks."

Mrs. Miller and Mr. Galbreath were in charge of putting this club together. They danced to country and rock music.

Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) is a program that makes kids aware of drug and alcohol abuse. One of the activities the SADD club put together was The Kids Carnival at the

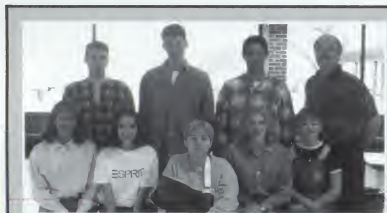
Nappanee Elementary School. "I had a lot of fun! It's great to see kids having fun and playing. I also enjoy telling others about the dangers of alcohol," said senior Colleen Yocum.

- Cassi Middaugh

❖Announcements! Mrs. Bauer and Mr. Webster go over a list of activities and their dates. SADD Club sponsors many fun-filled activities for the elementary and middle school. These include carnivals in both Nappanee and Wakarusa



Photo Credit



Tim Vance

SADD Steering Committee: Front row: Monica Whitehead, Kristie Hill, Jill Eisenwein, Mary Eby, and Kumi Myers; Back row: Brandon Potts, Mac Jones, Brad Patches, and Mr. Webster.



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Line Dancing: Front row: B. Alvo, J. Best, J. Klotz, M. Leeper, and R. Spewcher; Row 2: M. Alvo, V. Weidy, T. Clem, K. Weidy, N. Mullet, H. Sautzman, A. Sloan, T. Wegmiller, K. Eyer, S. Ronecz, M. Bender, B. Becker, T. Lambright, and L. Waller; Row 3: S. Pinnick, B. Myers, J. Abel, A. Yoder, D. Wintner, C. Mast, L. Rader, L. Rohrer, P. Street, M. Bowman, M. Patterson, C. Yocum, A. Thiesler, and C. Wisely; Row 4: Mr. Galbreath, M. Weidy, K. Freed, J. Lambert, J. Purdue, C. Miller, T. Miller, M. Shaw, B. Bradley, M. Beothie, B. Kaylor, K. Gall, and A. Dunn; Row 5: M. Walters, J. Yoder, D. Boutagari, B. Zeller, K. Mellinger, A. Herper, J. Dittman, N. Kasper, Benevides, L. Beath, J. Moneyheffer, and B. Potts; Back row: K. Young, E. Sitek, A. Doiron, C. Ranier, L. Cripe, S. Williams, J. Sharp, C. Hahn, J. Metz, and N. Vandegeff.

Q & A

What is the most fun thing about being in either SADD or Line Dancing?



Tim Vance

"I think Line Dancing club is fun because you get to learn new dances while having fun with your friends."

-Brooke Bradley



Tim Vance

"Going to Buckle Your Bod at Goshen fair grounds. You get to skip school and get free food and free stuff."

-Brandon Potts



Cliff Lalfoon

♦ "I have no ideal!" Freshmen Andy Sheets, Cory Brown, and Joey Able try to get their steps down while watching the instructors.

♦ Let's Dance! Mr. Galbreath shows the Line Dancing Club how to do the Tusch-Push.



Cliff Lalfoon

Line Dancing: Front row: Jamie Eddinger, Colleen Miller, Heidi Collins, Jamie Moneyheffer, Nichole Stewart, Jamie Martin, and Andi Jontz. Row 2: Laura Mast, Brooke Hochstetler, Jennifer Russel, Jamie Mast, Nichole Friend, Jonique Graber, Sara Adams, Arika Hess, Kami Myers, Angela Hattery, Mindi Martin, Tracy Stanley, and Latt Bounnythavong. Row 3: Rosanna Chupp, Mindy Miller, Erin Whitehead, Christy Hill, Danielle Spurgeon, Kathy Kraus, Jennifer Figueroa, Steph Juarez, Crystal Hochstetler, Jen Cook, Ty Hartigan, Seth Holdeman, Chris LeCount, and Doug Brown. Row 4: Cecilia Benevides, Natasha Kanner, AJ Sats, Angie Callander, Natalie Will, Emily Myers, Dave Wilson, Heather Reed, Kelli Andrews, Jamie Gill, Maria Yoder, Lori Klotz, and Sarah Moneyheffer. Row 5: Annie Zell, Amanda Huff, Grace Bonewitz, Trisha Bontrager, Jessica Warnken, Tara Lambert, Jessica Woolley, Richard Hill, Jana Johnson, Jen Dye, Rerac Turna, Todd Coffin, and Eric Bowers. Row 6: Josh Sharp, Steph Williams, John Hutseil, Bill Mitchelen, Cory Brown, Megan Sloan, Carissa Herr, Amie Donafilia, Bokah Hilly, Shelley Hartuman, Heidi Graber, and Cindy Weldy. Row 7: Ruben Eicher, Andy Sheets, Joe Abel, Ben Becker, Blair Baumgartner, Matt Moser, Sarah Eaton, Sarah Stouder, Ellie Hill, Val Mast, Missy Stull, Jen Mast, Suzanne Moudy, Lindsay Horoho, and Jen Summers. Back row: Dan Bontrager, Brandon Kemp, Chad Knisley, Justin Sellon, Justin Moyer, Kabe Jessup, Christy Ryman, Steph Gray, Michelle Adams, Angie Hochstetler, and Jessica Wortinger.



Stige

♦Dealin' 'em out... juniors Ryan Detwiler, Michael Berger, and Gary Schmucker prepare to play a card game. They are among the hundreds of card club members.

♦Know when to hold 'em...Juniors Mandy Boothe and Shana Kandel play SPIT. Kandel says, "I just learned how to play SPIT. It's a fun, fast-paced game, that can sometimes become dangerous!"



Cliff Lalfoon



Cliff Lalfoon



Prestige

Card Club: Front row: Jessica Woolley, Rachelle Copenhaver, Sarah Hatter, Mandi Huff, Brooke Hochstetler, Nicole Miller, Rosanne Chupp, Michelle Taylor, Mindy Miller, Emily Myers, and Grace Bonowitz; Row 2: Matt Schrock, Ben Lechlütner, Seth Jacobs, Daryl Berger, Kelly Anglemeyer, Andy Yoder, Brad Greenlee, and Brad Culp; Back row: Jesse Vance, Josh Shrock, and Joe Slaubach; Back row: Jesse Wesley and Dustin Johns.



Prestige

Card Club: Front row: Phil Harrington, Cody Miller, Jen Anderson, Jayne Best, Heidi Willard, Ryan Woodie, and Casey Deisch; Row 2: Arika Hess, Kandi Myers, Stacy Miller, Steph Clendaniel, Heather Baughman, Mindy Liechty, and LeDa Handziak; Row 3: Colleen Miller, Maria Yoder, Kristy Miller, Eric Zell, Cindy Wexly, Nikki Cloud, and Sarah Slouder; Row 4: Kristin Mikel, Lyni Burkholder, Andi Jones, Mindi Martin, Bobby Brown, Jamie Martin, Suzanne Moudy, and Valerie Mast; Row 5: Sarah Moneyheffer, Kelli Andrews, Lori Klotz, Jamie Gill, Angela Hattery, Tracy Stanley, Melissa Strull, Jennifer Mast, Dave Suberlak, and Erika Doering; Row 6: Amanda Gault, Heather Reed, Jamie Moneyheffer, Nichole Stewart, Jason Bollenbacher, Shana Kohler, Pamela Hyde, and Steve Wartz; Back row: Ty Schuller, Blaine Shaw, Gregg Tompos, Jeremy Kell, Toby Cripe, and Brian Mishler.

Q & A

What did you think of the decision to limit Card Club to juniors and seniors only?



Robin Bilinski

"I think it's a good idea, and since we are the oldest, we should be able to be in it first."

-Dan Bontrager



Molly Shaw

"I think it is a good idea, because card club was too crowded before."

-A. J. Whitehead

No Access

"Card club is fun and relaxing, and a place I can enjoy being around my friends," said senior Tonya Clem.

Card club was the most highly attended club, where the uniform school day transformed into a break where students could laugh and have fun. Games played ranged from Euchre to I Doubt It, and SPIT. Euchre was one of the most

highly played games because it involved more people, and it was the only game some people knew. For whatever the reason, many club members agreed it was the most fun.

As a result of the high attendance, card club membership was cut to only juniors and seniors in the second semester. "I think limiting membership was a good idea. It gives the

freshmen and sophomores something to look forward to in their future high school years," said junior Niki Allen.

Many underclassmen were upset with the new rule, but their views would change when they were among the classes awarded 'limited access,' and the new underclassmen were granted 'no access.'

-Jennifer Mohr



Prestige

Card Club: Front row: A.J. Whitehead, Kelsey Tyler, Alicia Berger, Charity Bontrager, Kasee Spetcher, Molly Roeder, Amy Sloot, Paige Jessup, Sarah Bonewitz, Wes Dodson, Korey Geyer, Mitch Walters, and Matt Weldy. Row 2: Wendy Hoover, Jodi Dittman, Alycia Hepler, Mandy Boothe, Shana Kandel, Molly Shaw, Pam Street, Nick Mitchell, Andy Honeycutt, Dan Bontrager, Jon Metz, and Kyle Young. Row 3: Betsy Blosser, Lani Stover, Steph Williams, Neil Vandegriff, Brandon Potts, Gary Aldridge, and Zak Warren. Row 4: Kasee Yoder, Kim Gail, Justin Wilmer, Kevin Coblenz, Gary Schmucker, Michael Sanders, Fletcher Garner, and Chad Cook. Back row: Cliff Laifoon, Cory Mole, Matt Hahn, Wes Burnworth, Michelle Miller, Aaron Morey, Barry Anglemeyer, Chad Morningstar, Jared Martindale, and August Markley.



Prestige

Card Club: Front row: Nate Yoder, Mike Leeper, Chris Coffin, and Jake Klotz. Row 2: Laura Woody, Nikki Tobias, Rachael Collins, Stephanie Neff, Kellie Mellinger, Nate Andrews, Nanci Mullet, Maggie Abel, Matt Martin, and Star Misher. Row 3: Julie Stuber, Beth Hirschy, Brooke Myers, Jen Abel, Megan Newcomer, Val Weldy, Toni Huff, Flavia Widmer, Shelly Eby, Amy Meinert, and Tonya Clem. Back row: Cory Hosteler, David Kauffman, Cory Martin, Andy Sloot, Terry Brady, Sou Bounmythavong, Denise Cunningham, Maria Schrock, Scott Germann, Chad Hahn, and Rusty McDonald.

Make a Memory

Many years from now, people will pull their yearbooks off a shelf and brush the cobwebs away from faded memories. Laughter and tears will flood back to some by the pictures, and to others by the words of their friends.

Without the hard work and dedication of those on the Logue staff, these memories would be lost in the vast expanse of time.

Even so, yearbooks are not the

only way to create a memory. The Art Club captures the spirit of the times by painting the windows of downtown businesses. They are also responsible for some of the decorations around the school. The art club gives students the chance to be in an artistic setting and meet new people.

In addition, perhaps the single most anticipated night of the high school career is the Prom. An

evening of dreams come true is created with dancing, chatting, and romance. The juniors in Prom Club planned and hosted this event.

These precious memories created by various groups within the school provided students with a wealth of remembrance to cherish in life.

-Betsy Blosser

♦Amanda Russell mixes paint for the picture she is creating. She had been in art for three years now.



Jessica Purdue



Prestige

Art Club: Front row: Don Craner, Eric Espinoza, Latí Bounmythavong, and Cassandra Weaver; Row 2: Laura Hollar, Amanda Hoover, Robert Tobias, Justin McWilliams, Amanda Russell, and Danielle Hartzell; Back row: Mr. Marvin Galbreath.



Prestige

Logue: Front row: Kristin Mikel, Ish Welch, Lyndi Burkholder, Beth Mattern, and Lisa Brock; Row 2: Alyssa Juday, Cassi Middaugh, Kim Engbrecht, Mindi Martin, Sarah Moneyheffer, Jacklyn Watkins, and Heather Wilson; Back row: Tim Vance, Cliff Lafoon, Jenny Mohr, Martin Bentley, Brooke Bradley, Betsy Blosser, Jessica Purdue, and Mrs. Robin Billinski.

Q & A

What is the best part of being in Art Club?



Tim Vance

"I like to be in an artistic setting. The group is really fun and I've met some new people."

-Eric Espinoza



Tim Vance

"It's a smaller club, so it isn't just one or two people deciding for everyone what to do."

-Amanda Russell



Cliff Lafoon

❖ Cassi Middaugh and Alyssa Juday enjoy a break between sessions during the yearbook's staff's Ball State Journalism Day trip.

❖ Jenny Mohr searches for a spread that needs to be completed on the computer in journalism. Mohr was in her second year on the yearbook staff.



Tim Vance



Prestige

Prom Club: Front row: Amy Harter, Carrie Mast, Tracie Fairchild, and Jen Paulsen; Row 2: Brooke Bradley, Mandy Boothé, Molly Shaw, Shana Kandel, Jen Carl, Mandy Short, Heather Stutzman, and Jodie Dittman; Row 3: Lani Stover, Sarah Bonowitz, Amy Sloan, Tami Wagniller, Sara Stickle, Molly Roeder, Charry Bontrager, Brandy Becker, Kasey Speicher, Kelsey Tyler, Michelle Bowman, Terra Lambright, Cassi Middaugh, and Alyssa Juday; Back row: Terrylene Miller, Carrie Miller, Lesley Rider, Pam Street, Betsy Flosser, Jessica Moneyheffer, Liz Beath, Lisa Cripe, Steph Williams, Natasha Ranier, Christel Ranier, Leigh Fisher, Laura Yoder, Mindi Patterson, and Paige Jessup



❖ "The Prom was a great time because there were so many people having fun with friends, and goofing around," said junior Carrie Miller.



None of your— BUSINESS

Being unique--was it cool or not? Students had many different opinions on this subject. Senior exchange student Tevy San, from France, said, "I like to be different because I want to be remembered when I leave. I want people to remember me as a wierd, little French girl."

Some others did not have the same opinion. They wanted to "blend in with the crowd." For example, on underclass picture day, many junior boys all passed around the same shirt to wear in their individual pictures. Some called this blending in, but others called it standing out.

Many students had mixed feelings about the situation. "I really am not sure if I like to stand out or not. I like to set trends and watch others follow my example," said senior Matt Moyer.

While some unique students enjoyed the opportunity to express themselves in different ways, others felt reasons for their individuality were "none of your business."

❖ Being a unique person was a trait that some students liked to have. Many people wanted to be like their friends, but some wanted to be remembered as being different. They wanted to stand out from the crowd. Students did this by wearing clothes which were popular in the sixties and seventies, such as bell bottoms and polyester suits. Here students enjoy watching a speaker in a convocation during the school day.

● AMONG THEIR DUTIES, SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS DR. ROBERT ABEL, MR. RANDY MOYER, MR. RICK PERSING, DR. PAUL DIETERLEN, MR. JOHN MISHLER, MR. JIM HARTMAN, AND MR. TOM BRADWAY SET, DISCUSS, AND VOTE ON IMPORTANT DECISIONS ABOUT RENOVATIONS AND CHANGES THAT MAKE NORTHWOOD HIGH SCHOOL A BETTER PLACE.



Tim Vance

● TALKING ON THE PHONE IS JUST ONE OF THE MANY DUTIES THE ATHLETIC DIRECTOR MR. TODD SHEETS PERFORMS IN THE COURSE OF A DAY. MR. SHEETS IS IN CHARGE OF THE ORGANIZATION OF ALL THE SPORTS PROGRAMS.



Tim Vance



Tim Vance

● VICE PRINCIPAL, MR. RICK COFFIN, WORKS WITH FACULTY MEMBERS TO KEEP THE SCHOOL RUNNING SMOOTHLY AND EFFECTIVELY BY REDUCING DISCIPLINE PROBLEMS. AS THE ATTENDANCE OFFICER FOR THE SCHOOL, MR. COFFIN WORKS TO DECREASE TRUANCY AND FILES OFFICIAL REPORTS WITH THE STATE.

● "I DO WHAT I DO BECAUSE I LOVE THE KIDS," SAID ACADEMIC DIRECTOR MRS. MARCIA CALDWELL. CALDWELL DOES MUCH MORE THAN HER TITLE PORTAYS. ALTHOUGH SHE CLAIMS SHE STRUGGLES WITH REMEMBERING STUDENTS' NAMES, SHE STILL TAKES TIME OUT TO MAKE STUDENTS FEEL SPECIAL WITH HER EVER-PRESENT SMILE AND FUN PERSONALITY.

NONE • OF • YOUR DOUTH VILLO

● WHAT IS YOUR
 FAVORITE CHILDHOOD
 MEMORY?



● "WHEN I WAS ABOUT 8 YEARS OLD, I PLAYED LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL IN BREMEN, INDIANA. IT WAS A FREQUENT OCCURANCE FOR THE OPPOSING TEAM TO "RAZ" OR TRY TO RATTLE THE OPPOSING PITCHER. WELL, OUR TEAM WAS PRETTY SUCCESSFUL AT GETTING ON ONE OF THE STAR PLAYER'S OF THE OTHER TEAM, IN FACT, WE HAD INDUCED 4 WALKS IN A ROW. TO SAY THE LEAST, HE WAS RATTLED. I WAS NEXT, AND HE HAD THROWN 2 BALLS TO THE PRESENT BATTER WHEN OUR TEAM'S NOISE LEVEL REACHED AN ALL-TIME HIGH. ON HIS NEXT PITCH, HE WOUND UP JUST LIKE NORMAL, THEN TURNED AND THREW THE BALL RIGHT IN OUR DUGOUT. IT HIT OUR SCREEN, AND WE BECAME EXTREMELY QUIET. AFTER A PAUSE, SOMEONE IN OUR STANDS YELLED, "BALL THREE!" EVERYONE ON THE FIELD WAS LAUGHING HYSTERICALLY. I WILL NEVER FORGET THAT "WILD PITCH".

MR. JOE BENNETT

Mr. Tom Allen, English
 Mrs. Julie Bauer, English
 Mr. Joe Bennett, Math
 Mrs. Robin Bilinski, English
 Mrs. Jean Blad, Director of Guidance
 Mr. Mark Bradley, Choral Music
 Mr. Alan Burt, Business



Mr. Bruce Cannaday, Industrial Arts
 Mr. Bryan Carter, Business
 Mr. Richard Dodson, Health and P.E.
 Ms. Jill Eichler, Math
 Mrs. Bev Fales, Home Economics
 Mr. Marvin Galbreath, Art
 Mrs. Andrea Ganger, German



Mr. Doug Gerber, Math
 Mr. Doug Gilliland, Media Center
 Mrs. Gail Greenlee, Business
 Mr. Dan Gunn, Health/P.E.
 Mrs. Rita Harnish, Science
 Mrs. Carol Heckaman, Special Education
 Mrs. Maria Huber, Spanish



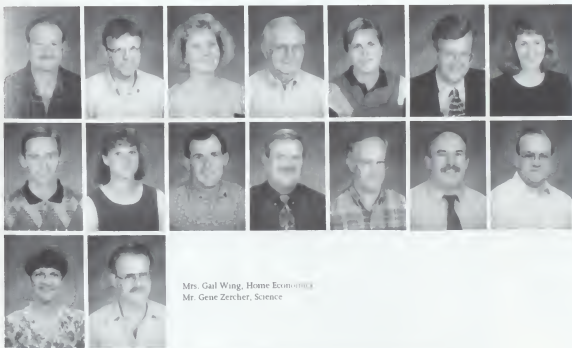
Mr. Terry Johns, Math
 Mrs. Leslie Miller, P.E.
 Mr. Phil Lechlitner, Industrial Arts
 Mr. Phil Lindenman, Agriculture
 Mr. Scott Mikel, Social Studies
 Mr. Ryan Minnich, Math
 Mr. Steve Neff, Science





● "TWO OF MY FAVORITE THINGS TO DO WERE TO GET MY YOUNGER BROTHER IN TROUBLE AND TO READ. IN THE SUMMER WE WOULD GO TO THE SCHOOL LIBRARY EVERY TWO WEEKS, AND MY BROTHER AND I WOULD GET TEN TO FIFTEEN BOOKS. OFTEN WE'D READ OUR OWN BOOKS, AND THEN EACH OTHERS'. TO STAY COOL WE SOMETIMES MADE A "BUBBLE" WITH A BLANKET AND A FAN THAT BLEW UNDERNEATH IT. WE'D CRAWL INSIDE AND READ FOR HOURS. I'M SURE MOM LIKED THE PEACE AND QUIET WHILE IT LASTED. SOONER OR LATER ROD AND I WOULD BE BACK AT EACH OTHER AGAIN."

MRS. ANDREA GANGER



Mr. Jay Olson, Social Studies
Mr. Kip Prenkert, English
Mrs. Pam Reed, Special Education
Mr. Bob Riley, Social Studies
Mrs. Mary Robertson, Pool Director
Mr. Devon Scobee, English
Ms. Susanne Sheetz, Music Student Teacher

Mr. Chon Shrock, English
Mrs. Bethany Shank, Science
Mr. Steve Shively, Industrial Arts
Mr. Jim Snider, Business
Mr. Bill Swiger, Social Studies
Mr. Jim Webster, Guidance Counselor
Mr. Paul Widner, Science

Mrs. Gail Wing, Home Economics
Mr. Gene Zercher, Science

NOT PICTURED

Mr. Ron Emmert, Instrumental Music
Mr. Rick Gerber, Math
Mr. Dick Geyer, Industrial Arts
Mrs. Deb Julian, English
Mrs. Sherrie Miller, Special Education

Mrs. Pennie Phares, Special Education
Mr. Rob Slagle, English
Mr. Roger Troyer, Business

NONE • OF • YOUR DREAM CARS

● WHAT WAS YOUR FIRST CAR LIKE AND WAS THERE ANYTHING SPECIAL ABOUT IT?



● IT WAS A 1957 CHEVY. IT HAD A LOT OF ROOM! PLUS A COOL RADIO!

MRS. JORIE WEBSTER



● IT WAS AN OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CONVERTIBLE! BABY BLUE WITH WHITE INTERIOR! IT WAS A GREAT CAR!

MRS. RITA BERGER



● IT WAS A YELLOW MUSTANG- THE MOST AWESOME CAR IN THE WHOLE WORLD, OF COURSE! THAT IS UNTIL ALL OF THE RUST STARTED POPPING THROUGH THE NEW \$99.95 PAINT JOB THEY HAD PUT ON THE CAR THE WEEK BEFORE I BOUGHT IT! THEN THERE WAS THE OIL IT BURNED EVERY OTHER WEEK! I PAID \$1050 FOR THE CAR AND GOT \$450 OUT OF IT! I DROVE IT LESS THAN 6 MONTHS.

MRS. KATHY MIKEL



● I'VE NEVER HAD A CAR THAT WAS "ALL MINE", BUT I DO REMEMBER MY PARENTS' YELLOW AND BLACK DESOTO THAT HAD PUSH BUTTONS INSTEAD OF A REGULAR GEAR SHIFT. THAT WAS THE EARLY FIFTIES. (THAT CAR ALWAYS REMINDED ME OF A BUMBLE BEE.) THE SPEEDOMETER ALSO CHANGED COLOR FROM GREEN TO YELLOW TO RED, DEPENDING ON THE SPEED THE CAR WAS BEING DRIVEN.

MRS. LEAH YEITER



● MY FIRST CAR WAS A 1965 RED CORVAIR CONVERTIBLE! I BOUGHT IT FOR \$75.00 AND NAMED IT "MAGGIE MAE". WHEN WE WENT OUT FOR LUNCH AT ELKHART CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL MY FRIENDS AND I WOULD HAVE TO SPEND TEN TO FIFTEEN MINUTES LOOKING FOR IT BECAUSE THE BOYS WOULD PICK IT UP AND MOVE IT FROM ITS PARKING SPACE TO ANOTHER FAR, FAR AWAY.

MRS. KAREN RUSH

Mrs. Rita Berger, Performing Arts Secretary/Accompanyist
Mrs. Gloria Howard, Guidance Secretary
Mrs. Kathy Mikel, Vice-Principal's Secretary
Mrs. Norma Personett, Principal's Secretary
Mrs. Cynthia Pletcher, Career Resource Room

Mrs. Nancy Roeder, School Nurse
Mrs. Karen Rush, Treasurer
Mrs. Jill Shields, Athletic Secretary
Mrs. Jory Webster, Special Education Assistant
Mrs. Leah Yeiter, Library Assistant





●ENTERING BOOK NUMBERS INTO THE COMPUTER, MRS. LEAH YEITER KEEPS THE MEDIA CENTER RUNNING EFFICIENTLY. "SHE'S CONSTANTLY WORKING WITH THE MAGAZINES AND BOOKS ALL DAY LONG. SHE EVEN TAKES OVER MR. GILLILAND'S JOB WHEN HE IS UNAVAILABLE. SHE DOES MAKE TIME TO GET TO KNOW THE STUDENTS THOUGH," SAID SOPHOMORE MEDIA CENTER ASSISTANT LYNDI BURKHOLDER.

●BUSY AT WORK, MRS. KATHY MIKEL TAKES TIME OUT TO TALK TO MR. CHON SHROCK. BEING THE VICE PRINCIPAL'S SECRETARY, MIKEL ENTERED DAILY ATTENDANCE RECORDS IN THE COMPUTER SYSTEM.



Cafeteria workers include: Front row: Sandy Hurst, Helen Whelan, Patsy Kline, and Donna Herr. Back row: Majorie Berkey, Bets Hahn, Cindy Warren, Jeanette Patches, and Clara Slabaugh. Not Pictured: Donna Worringner and Mary McCreary.



Bus drivers include: Front row: Alpha Mae Mumaw, Julie Mast, and Dale Reinhardt. Back row: Wayne Klotz, Director of Transportation; Dale Ramer, George Wileman, George Reed, and Fred Powell.



Janitors include: John Sheldon, Head Custodian; Sharon Buss, Leonard Kitts, and Stephen Slabaugh.

NONE • OF • YOUR DOUT VILLO

● IF YOU COULD DATE ANYONE IN THE SCHOOL, WHO WOULD YOU IT BE, AND WHY?



● "I WOULD LIKE TO GO OUT WITH BOTH WES DODSON AND JAKE KLOTZ TO BE LIKE MY SISTER."

GRACE BONEWITZ



● "I WOULD LIKE TO GO OUT WITH KELLIE MELLINGER, BECAUSE I'VE KNOWN HER FOR A LONG TIME."

BLAIR BAUMGARTNER



● "I WOULD GO OUT WITH AARON COOK BECAUSE HE IS GOOD LOOKING."

JA-LYN McCUEN



● "STEPH NEFF, SHE'S REALLY NICE, BUT SHE'S MY COUSIN."

ANDY SHEETS

Joe Able
Michelle Adams
Adra Almager
Sarah Anderson
Kelly Anglemeyer
Neil Baesler
Bruce Batson
Blair Baumgartner



Jason Beach
Jeremy Beach
Ervin Beach
Ben Becker
Daryl Berger
David Berger
Amie Bonafilia
Grace Bonewitz



Trisha Bontrager
Joanna Bove
Nic Bradley
Justin Brock
Corey Brown
Anne Burbaker
Dava Bryant
Allen Buck



Brianne Burnworth
Jeff Cale
Angie Callander
Cass Canen
Jerimy Carner
Brad Case
Matthew Cavender
Rosanne Chupp





● "PAM STREET, BECAUSE SHE IS A REALLY FUNNY PERSON AND SHE'S CUTE TOO."

CHAD KNISLEY



● "I WOULD LIKE TO GO OUT WITH KELLIE MELLINGER BECAUSE I THINK SHE IS GOOD LOOKING."

PETER METZ



● "I WOULD LIKE TO TO OUT WITH D.J. GRECO BECAUSE HE IS HOT!"

TARA LAMBERT



● "MR. GUNN, BECAUSE HE IS PERFECT ALL AROUND."

AMY ZERCHER



Katrina Clouse
Mandy Cochran
Jonathan Cook
Rachelle Copenhagen
Steve Corbin
Bradley Culp
Molly Culp
Megan Cunningham

Jeremy Davidhizar
Brayden Davis
Jason Dickson
Mark Dunn
Paula Eby
Justin Elliot
Trentin Elliot
Amanda Escamilla

David Everingham
Amanda Farmer
Steve Federow
Adam Ferrida
Jesse Fisher
David Ford, Jr
Brandon Freese
Craig Gari

Mandala Gerber
Jenna Gettys
Stephanie Gray
Brad Greenlee
Jessica Guard
Laura Hahn
Jessica Hall
Sarah Harter

DITCH THE NONE • OF • YOUR DITCH THE

● WHAT IS ONE THING
 YOU DO THAT
 GROSSES OTHER
 PEOPLE OUT?



● "WHEN I HAD BRACES, I USED TO
 PICK FOOD OUT OF THEM."
JESSICA WOOLLEY



● "I EAT ANYTHING. IF IT'S
 ON THE FLOOR, I EAT IT."
LUKE TOBIAS



● "I CHEW OTHER PEOPLE'S GUM."
ERIN WHITEHEAD



● "I PUT PEPPER ON EVERY-
 THING."
NATE WOOD

Annette Hauptli
 Jeremiah Hawn
 Carissa Herr
 Josh Herr
 Brooke Hershberger
 Krissie Hill
 Angie Hochstetler
 Brooke Hochstetler



Jessica Hochstetler
 Elisha Holden
 Rachel Hoover
 Lindsay Horoho
 Holly Hostetler
 Jeff Housour
 Aaron Huber
 Amanda Huff



Gary Hughes, Jr.
 John Hutsell, Jr.
 Seth Jacobs
 James Jacobson
 Kabe Jessup
 Dustin Johns
 Jeremiah Juarez
 Nate Kamp



Brandon Kemp
 Chourmally Kesouriya
 Chad Knutley
 Tara Lambert
 Lane Clayton
 Jennifer Lantzer
 Ben Larsen
 Ben Lechlitter





● "I SPIT WHEN I TALK."

MINDY MILLER



● "WHEN I PUT MY DIRTY SOCKS
ON MY SISTER'S FACE."

JEREMY CANNER



● "I PUT MAYONNAISE ON
MY FRENCH FRIES."

MEGAN CUNNINGHAM



● "WHAT I EAT, HOW I EAT,
WHERE I EAT, AND WHY I EAT."

MATT TRAUB



Scott Lehman
Carrie Leimbach
Chad Martin
Bobby Martz
Laura Mast
Ryan Mattern
Ja-Lyn McCuen
Todd McDonald

Justin McWilliams
Peter Metz
Amanda Metzger
Emily Metzger
Cynthia Müller
Danny Miller
Mindy Miller
Nicole Miller

Phil Müller
Adam Musher
Jason Musher
Bill Mischelein
Kevin Moran
Matt Moser
Justin Moyer
Emily Myers

Timshel Myers
Nead Matthewe
Jame Neufeldt
Darin Nunemaker
Mark Pares
Roberta Porter
Dustin Potis
Amanda Reese

BUT YOU HAVE NONE • OF • YOUR DOLLAR VALUE

● IF YOU COULD TALK TO ANYONE IN THE WORLD, WHO WOULD IT BE AND WHAT WOULD YOU SAY?



Tim Vance

● "PAULY SHORE, AND I'D PROBABLY ASK HIM WHERE HE GETS HIS HAIRHUT."

ERICA ROUCH



Cliff Laffoon

● "I'D ASK DR. STEPHEN HAWKING, " HOW DOES IT FEEL TO BE THE MOST INTELLIGENT PERSON IN THE ENTIRE WORLD."

MATT SCHROCK



Tim Vance

● "DIRK FROM B-100-DO YOU LIKE HONEY?"

KRISTEN STICHTER



Cliff Laffoon

● "RODNEY DANGERFIELD - HOW DID YOU GET SUCH AN AWESOME NAME?"

ANNE BRUBAKER

Samantha Root
 Patrick Rose
 Erica Rouch
 Jennifer Russell
 Christy Ryman
 Stephany Sawyer
 Luke Schafer
 Matt Schrock

Justin Sellon
 Teresa Shapland
 Andrew Sheets
 Joshua Shrock
 Joseph Slabach
 John Stegel
 Megan Skat
 Danielle Spurgeon

Amanda Stats
 Rodney Stemm
 Kristen Stichter
 Lana Stoller
 Anna Stussman
 Jennifer Summers
 Heather Tackitt
 Michelle Taylor

Robert Tohias
 Brandon Tom
 Matthew Trauh
 Darrel Troyer
 Matthew Turpin
 Kenneth Ulanowicz
 Joanne Ulery
 Andrew Umhaugh





● "I WOULD TALK TO BOB BARKER
AND ASK HIM WHERE HE LEARNED
TO FIGHT."

BRAD YODER



● "MICHEAL JORDAN- I
WOULD ASK HIM FOR HIS AUTO-
GRAPH."

JOSH CAMPBELL



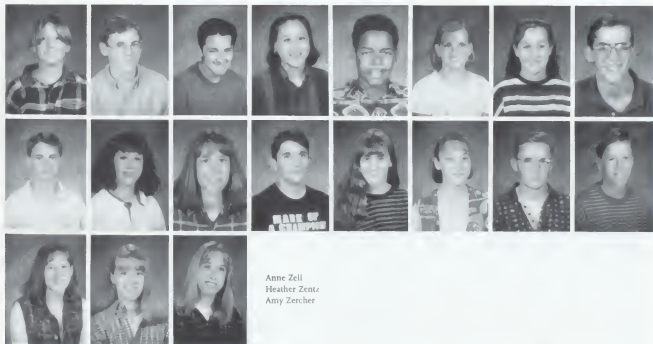
● "BILL CLINTON-NEXT TIME YOU
GO RUNNING CALL ME AND ILL GO
WITH YOU!"

MANDY HUFF



● "LEE HARVEY OSWALD- WHO
REALLY SHOT JFK?"

BRANDON TOM



John Uzubell
Jesse Vance
Rigoberto Vasquez
Jessica Warnken
Paul Washington
Debra Watkins
Alicia Weaver
Levon Weaver

Jesse Wesley
Erin Whitehead
Natale Will
Nathan Wood
Jessica Woolley
Jessica Wortinger
Andrew Yoder
Bradely Yoder

Anne Zell
Heather Zentz
Amy Zercher

Not Pictured

Andrea Brannon
Jeffrey Cale
Joshua Campbell
Jennifer Carter

William Hall
Nicholas Harman
Isaac Herrell
John Koch

Angela Lehman
Joe Lynn
Derrick Mark
Ryan Martin

Amber Mast
Rebekah Mehrley
Jason Miller
John Moneyheffer, III

Aaron Sanders
Ronald Smith, III
Crystal Zentz

DITCH THE NONE • OF • YOUR DOUBT

●WHAT IS YOUR BIGGEST PET PEEVE?



Colleen Yocum

●"MY BIGGEST PET PEEVE WOULD HAVE TO BE ANYBODY THAT WEARS THEIR HAT, OR THE BILL OF THEIR HAT ABOVE THEIR HAIR LINE. THEY LOOK LIKE FREAKS!"

JENN DYE



Tim Vance

●"MY PET PEEVE IS SOMETHING THAT HAPPENS AT SCHOOL, LACK OF RESPECT! IT REALLY BOTHERS ME WHEN I SEE POEPL E IN THE HALLS PUSHING OTHER PEOPLE AROUND JUST TO MAKE THEMSELVES LOOK COOL."

STEPH CLEM



Tim Vance

●"WHEN TEACHERS ARE TEACHING AND THE PEOPLE THAT ARE LEARNING ARN'T PAYING ATTENTION AND DO IT WRONG OVER AND OVER."

KURT YOUNG



Tim Vance

●"WHEN PEOPLE SAY THEY HAVE TO TELL YOU SOMETHING AND THEN BACK OUT, SAYING THEY CAN'T OR DON'T WANT TO TELL YOU ANYMORE!"

ANGELA HATTERY

Sara Adams
James Allen
Jennifer Anderson
Kelli Andrews
Heidi Bates
Heather Baughman
Ryan Beachy
Blaine Boehler

Lucas Bemiller
Cecilia Benavidez
Eddie Benton
Jared Berger
Leona Beron
Jamy Best
Donald Black
Adam Blosser

Jason Bollenbacher
Jason Bonewitz
Phanom Boribounne
Kisha Bortz
Lat Bunmythavong
Eric Bowers
Brandy Brandt
Ashley Brown

Douglas Brown
Bobby Brown
Lyndi Burkholder
Kimberly Bussie
Stacey Cerame
Kip Chamberlin
Stephanie Clem
Steph Clindaniel





Tim Vance

● "WHEN I AM ON MY WAY TO CLASS IN THE MORNING, AND I'M WALKING THROUGH THE SURGE AND PEOPLE WALK RIGHT IN FRONT OF ME AND BLOCK MY WAY!"

TODD COFFIN



Tim Vance

● "WHEN THERE IS A LITTLE RAIN OR A SLIGHT FOG (NOT MUCH, THOUGH) AND PEOPLE DRIVE 30 MPH IN FRONT OF ME ON THE WAY TO SCHOOL."

BOBBY BROWN



Tim Vance

● "WHEN CHEERLEADERS ARE STILL CHEERING FOR THE DEFENSE WHEN THE TEAM'S ON OFFENSE, BECAUSE THEY'RE NOT PAYING ATTENTION TO THE GAME!"

LORIDAWN KLOTZ



Tim Vance

● "WHEN I GO TO A RESTAURANT AND THE REALLY FAT PEOPLE THERE ORDER A TON OF FOOD AND THEN ORDER A DIT POP."

DEREK HARMAN



Heather Cline
Nicole Cloud
Todd Coffin
Heidi Collins
Brent Cook
Jen Cook
Don Cramer
Toby Cripe

Michael De Broka
Casey Deisch
Heidi Demien
Erica Doering
Penni Duncan
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Eric Espinoza
Eugene Farmer
Jennifer Figueroa
Stephanie Freed
Wayne Freed

Nicole Friend
Scott Ganshorn
Amanda Gaut
Travis George
Jan Geyer
Jamie Gill
Trevor Gochenour
Adelina Gonzales

NONE • OF • YOUR



Tim Vance

● "I WOULD LIKE TO HAVE AN ARTISTIC TALENT."
CHRIS LECOUNT



Tim Vance

● NAME ONE TALENT YOU WISH YOU HAD.

● "I WISH I COULD PLAY THE KAZOO."
REBECCA HOOVER



Tim Vance

● "I WISH I COULD SING REALLY WELL."
AMANDA HOOVER



Colleen Yocum

● "I WISH I COULD DUNK A BASKETBALL."
BRAD PATCHES

Jason Gonzalez
Ricida Gruber
Jonique Gruber
Letha Hinzak
Phillip Harrington
Tynan Hartigan
Shelley Hartman
Angela Hattery

Daniel Hawkins
Tamara Hawks
Joshua Hahn
David Heeter
Matthew Hunkler
Danielle Herr
Anika Hess
Eric Hibbs

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Rachael Hill
Matthew Hilly
Rebekah Hilly
Crystal Hochmeyer
Seth Holdeman
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Jesse Holmes
Amanda Hoover
Rebecca Hoover
Shawn Hoover
Erica Housour
Andrew Hunn
Danae Hyle
Jana Johnson





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Bryon Jones
Stephanie Juarez
Jeremy Eiel
Jarred Klotz
Loridawn Klotz
Shana Kohler
Katherine Kraus

Sarah Kreps
Amy Kurtz
Matthew Lakes
Wesley Lechltner
Christopher Le'Court
Isaac Lemler
Mindy Liechty
Rachel Linville

Adam Loucks
Cory Lucy
Lee Mark
Jamie Martin
Minda Martin
Travis Martin
Steven Martz
Jamie Mast

Jennifer Mast
Valerie Mast
Beth Mattern
Mary Ann McDonald
Robert McKechnie
Zebulun Meziar
Brett Mikel
Kristin Mikel

Angel Miller
Cody Miller
Colleen Miller
Krusty Miller
Matthew Miller
Nate Miller
Stacy Miller
Brian Mishler

Jamie Moneyheffer
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Brian Moran
Suzanne Moudy
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Bryan Nichols
Virginia Nieman
Nicholas Nunemaker

Sayre Oberholzer
Bradley Patches
Shawn Persing
Connee Poitras
Abigail Rainer
Heather Reed
Christa Ruhlberg
Michelle Rodgers

Timothy Rodgerson
Justin Rogers
Bradley Sarber
Adam Rupert
Brian Schmeltz
Jesse Schmecker
Tyler Schuller
Blaine Shaw

NOT ONE OF YOUR

● NAME ONE PRESENT YOU'VE GOTTEN, SAID YOU LOVED, BUT REALLY WANTED TO THROW AWAY.



Cliff Laffoon

● "I GOT A HAIR BARETTE FROM MY GRANDMA THAT SHE JUST THOUGHT I'D LOVE. IT WAS HUGE AND POOFY, AND IT HAD THE UGLIEST COLORS IN IT. I NEVER HAVE WORN IT."

KRISTEN MIKEL



Cliff Laffoon

● "MY GRANDMA GOT ME A BOX OF GENERIC LIFESAVERS. I GOT THE EXACT SAME TYPE OF BOX THE YEAR BEFORE. SHE BOUGHT A GIANT BOX OF THEM AT AN AUCTION IN 1989."

AMANDA GAUT



Cliff Laffoon

● "A LONG TIME AGO, I GOT A HANDKERCHIEF FROM MY GRANDMA. IT WAS GRAY AND WHITE. I PUT IT IN THE CLOSET, AND IT IS STILL THERE"

SHAWN HOOVER



Tim Vance

● "ONCE I RECIEVED A TAPE FOR CHRISTMAS. I DIDN'T REALLY LIKE THE GROUP, AND I MAINLY COLLECT C.D.'S SO I DIDN'T HAVE MUCH USE FOR IT. I DIDN'T THROW IT AWAY- JUST TO BE CONSIDERATE."

MATT YODER



Tim Vance

● "I HAVE NEVER GOTTEN ANYTHING I DIDN'T LIKE. I GUESS I'M JUST AN EASY PERSON TO PLEASE."

TY SCHULLER



Tim Vance

● "ONE TIME FOR CHRISTMAS I RECEIVED A HUMAN HEAD ON A STICK FROM MY UNCLE ROB. JUST KIDDING!"

BLAINE SHAW

Angela Slabaugh
Rodney Slabaugh
Kelly Slagie
Shawn St Germain
Andrea Stahly
Tracy Stanley
Nichole Stewart
Michelle Stollner



Neil Stoller
Sarah Stouder
Scott Strange
Melissa Stull
Justin Stutzman
David Suberlak
Mary Swartenruber
Brooke Tobias



Gregg Tompos
Reese Turns
Lora Turpin
Ricky Watson, Jr.
Paula Waters
Cassie Weaver
Michael Weaver
Kevin Weber





Cliff Laffoon

● "I ONCE RECEIVED THIS HIDIOUS BROWN AND BRIGHT ORANGE SWEATER. I PUT ON A HUGE ACT TO MAKE THEM THINK THAT I LIKED IT. I TOOK THE SWEATER HOME AND ITS BEEN IN THE BACK OF MY CLOSET EVER SINCE!"

TRACY STANLEY



Cliff Laffoon

● "ONCE A REALLY GOOD FRIEND GAVE ME THIS HUGE PAIR OF YELLOW EARRINGS THAT WERE REALLY UGLY. I TOLD HER I REALLY LIKED THEM, BUT I'VE NEVER WORN THEM."

MINDY LIECHTY



Kim Engbrecht

● "I RECEIVED A THREE OUNCE PACK OF FOLGER'S COFFEE FOR MY THIRTEENTH BIRTHDAY."

NEIL STOLLER



Kim Engbrecht

● "I GOT A REVOLVING MIRROR FOR CHRISTMAS AND I WAS LOOKING FORWARD TO A WEIGHT BENCH FOR ME TO GET SOME BUFFNESS ON!"

MARLA YODER



Kim Engbrecht

● "THREE YEARS AGO, MY GRANDPARENTS GOT ME A LUMP OF COAL FOR CHRISTMAS. THEY SAID IT WAS A JOKE..."

PHIL HARRINGTON



Tim Vance

● "I GOT PAIR OF PURPLE KNEE SOCKS AND A BOX OF G.I. JOE BAND-AIDS FOR CHRISTMAS. I SAID I LOVED THEM, BUT I WANTED TO PITCH THEM."

RYAN WOODLE



Ish Welch
Cindy Weldy
Monica Whitehead
Hedi Willard
Dave Wilson
John Wolf
Ryan Woodle
Jake Yoder



Marla Yoder
Matthew Yoder
Kurt Young
Eric Zell
Erik Zimmerman

NOT PICTURED

Christina Armon
Derek Hamman
Joshua Menzie
Eric Shrock
Jacklyn Watkins

NOT ONE OF YOUR

● HOW AND WHY DID YOU GET A SPEEDING TICKET OR A WARNING?



● "ON A REALLY WINDY NIGHT I WAS PULLED OVER BECAUSE I CROSSED THE CENTER LINE AND THE COP THOUGHT I WAS DRUNK."
JENNY MOHR



● "I GOT A WARNING FOR DOING 47 IN A 30 BECAUSE I WAS LATE FOR A WEDDING."
JOSH BITTING

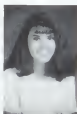


● "I WAS GOING TO INDY, AND I WAS RUNNING LATE TO THE AIRPORT. I PASSED A COP WHILE I WAS GOING 70 MPH."
BART STOUDER

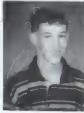


● "AFTER SCHOOL I GOT STOPPED BY A COP IN NORTHWOOD HOUSING DIVISION AND, I COULDN'T GET MY DRIVER'S LICENSE OUT OF MY PURSE, SO LEIGH FISHER HAD TO HELP ME."
BETSY BLOSSER

Gary Aldridge
Nikki Allen
Barry Anglemeyer
Liz Beath
Brandy Becker
Miran Bentley
Aluca Berger
Mikel Berger



Thad Bering
Joshua Bitting
Amy Blosser
Anthony Blosser
Betsy Blosser
Sarah Bonewitz
Dan Bontrager
Charity Bontrager



Mandy Boothe
Eugenia Boudreaux
Michelle Bowman
Brooke Bradley
Kraig Brubacher
Wes Butzworth
Jennie Carl
Lucas Carlson



Jesse Clark
Kevin Coblenz
Chad Cook
Lisa Cripe
Nate Dale
John Davis
Ryan Detwiler
Wes Dodson



SAYING GOODBYE

FRIENDS MOURN THE DEATH OF JOSH HOCHSTETLER



JOSHUA HOCHSTETLER (January 21, 1978-October 20, 1995) died a tragic death caused by inhaling butane. A junior at NorthWood, Josh enjoyed playing his guitar and spending time with his friends.

~His Time~

*Laughing
Smiling
Talking
Crying*

*That's all his time was buying
I remember the phone call saying
"He didn't make it"
I remember the pain and I
still can't take it*

*They said
"It was his time to leave"
That's a fact
I don't want to believe*

*I would do all I could to get his life back
It's his beautiful smile
we all lack*

*I miss his glowing and happy face
The one no one
will ever replace*

*I feel so bad
you're probably wondering why
It's the simple fact that
I never said "Good-bye"*

*His death has left us
in such deep sorrow
But we've got to realize
there's no promise for tomorrow*

Brittani Bagozzi



Adam Dolron
Mary Eby
Emily Edwards
Tracie Farchild
Andrea Fedor
Leigh Fisher
Amos Frye
Jason Funkhouser

Matt Gaines
Kimberly Gall
Fletcher Garner
Korey Grey
Jeremy Granger
Rob Graybill
Jessica Gunn
Matthew Hahn

Amy Harter
Danielle Hartzell
John Hatch
Alyssa Hepler
Justin Horshberger
Jason Hill
Josh Hochstetler
Jason Hilty

Mike Hochstetler
Matt Hollar
Andy Honeycutt
Wendy Hoover
Paige Jessup
Christina Jones
Alyssa Juday
Shana Kandel

IT'S ALL ABOUT NONE • OF • YOUR BUSINESS

●WHAT HAS GOTTEN
 YOU INTO THE MOST
 TROUBLE?



TIM VANCE

● "AT THE FAIR I WAS PLAYING A
 GAME WHERE YOU PUT QUARTERS
 IN A MACHINE THAT PUSHES OUT
 PRIZES. I RAN OUT OF QUARTERS,
 BUT I WANTED A CERTAIN PRIZE,
 SO I USED PENNIES. I ALMOST HAD
 THE PRIZE WHEN THE GUY RUNNING
 THE MACHINE CAUGHT ME. HE CAME
 OVER, RIPPED OUT THE PENNIES,
 AND STARTED YELLING, THROWING
 THEM AT ME AND CARRIE MILLER.
 NOW YOU NEED TOKENS FIRST ...
 PROBABLY BECAUSE OF ME."

TERRYLENE MILLER



TIM VANCE

● "I WAS DRIVING ON THE BYPASS,
 BLOCKING TRAFFIC BY TAKING UP
 THE FAST LANE. PEOPLE STARTED
 PASSING ME ON THE LEFT. I
 FOLLOWED THEM FLASHING MY
 LIGHTS AND HONKING. A GUY
 PULLED UP BEHIND ME, AND
 RADIOED TO A COP. HE WAS AN
 OFF DUTY COP, AND HE
 THREATENED TO TAKE AWAY
 MY LICENSE. I ONLY GOT A
 WARNING FOR MY HEADLIGHT
 BEING OUT, BUT THE ELKHART
 POLICE DON'T LIKE ME MUCH
 ANYMORE."

RYAN MALONEY

Michelle Kapp
 Saeng Kasensouk
 Ken Knesly
 Cliff Laffoon
 Terra Lambright
 Ruth Larrison
 Tim Lechlittner
 Derick Lehman

Rodd Lehman
 Chris Leinbach
 Kenneth Liechy
 Ben Linville
 Marianne Lowvorn
 Tory Lutz
 Ryan Maloney
 August Markley

Ross Martin
 Jerrad Marundale
 Carrie Mast
 Matt McCarthy
 Megan McDaniel
 Jon Metz
 Cassi Middaugh
 Adam Miller

Carrie Miller
 Michelle Miller
 Monica Miller
 Monica J. Miller
 Terrylene Miller
 Nick Mitchell
 Jennifer Mohr
 Jessica Moneybaffer





TIM VANCE

● "AT 5:00 A.M. I HEARD THUNDER, AND THOUGHT, 'DID I LEAVE MY SUNROOF OPEN.' I ASKED MY DAD IF HE SHUT IT. HE SAID HE DIDN'T. I PUT ON A JACKET AND RAN OUTSIDE. THE INSIDE OF MY TRUCK WAS SOAKED. WHEN I WENT TO SCHOOL, I HAD TO LAY TOWELS DOWN. THE RAIN SOAKED THROUGH. MY JEANS WERE WET AND COLD THE WHOLE DAY. THAT NIGHT, MY FOLKS THREATENED TO TAKE MY TRUCK AWAY IF I DID IT AGAIN."

LESLEY RIDER



TIM VANCE

● "HEATHER STUTZMAN AND I SNUCK OUT OF MY BEDROOM WINDOW, AND WENT TO KORY GEYER'S HOUSE UNTIL 3 A.M. I NEVER ACTUALLY GOT IN TROUBLE, BUT WHEN HEATHER AND I GOT BACK IN HER CAR, THERE WAS A NOTE ON THE SEAT THAT SAID, 'CAUGHT YA!' WE STILL DON'T KNOW WHO WROTE THE NOTE."

MINDI PATTERSON



Aaron Morey
Chad Morningstar
Calvin Moser
Melvin Moser
Cory Mote
Jamie Nine
Eric Oglesbee
Corey Overholser

Daniel Paechnuk
Mindi Patterson
Jennifer Paulsen
Amanda Pederson
Matt Peterson
Mike Pierce
Brandon Potts
Christel Ramer

Natasha Ramer
Mike Reaker
Brad Reynolds
Sarah Rhodes
Lesley Rider
Molly Roeder
Lisa Rohrer
Dan Rouch

Scott Rowland
Janelle Royer
Amanda Russell
Andrea Russell
Mike Sanders
Brandi Schueber
Gary Schmucker
Jerry Schmucker

IT ISN'T NONE • OF • YOUR BUSINESS

●WHAT MAKES YOU CRY?



Cliff Laffoon

● "THERE ARE A LOT OF THINGS THAT MAKE ME CRY, BUT WHAT MAKES ME CRY THE MOST IS KNOWING THAT I CAN NEVER DO THINGS THAT OTHER TEENAGERS DO. I WOULD NEVER GIVE MY LITTLE GIRL UP FOR ANYTHING BECAUSE I LOVE HER WITH ALL MY HEART. BUT IT MAKES ME CRY KNOWING I AM NO LONGER A TEENAGER AT HEART."

MONICA MILLER



Tim Vance

● "THE THING THAT MAKES ME CRY IS WHEN MY FRIENDS ARE DOWN. IF ONE OF THEM IS FEELING BAD AND THERE IS NOTHING I CAN DO ABOUT IT, IT UPSETS ME."

LEIGH FISHER



Heather Wilson

● "BREAKING UP WITH A GIRLFRIEND MAKES ME CRY. ALSO WHEN PETS, LOVED ONES, OR FRIENDS ARE TAKEN AWAY FROM SOMEONE FOR A LONG PERIOD OF TIME."

ROB GRAYBILL

Scott Schmucker
Bart Shaw
Molly Shaw
Mandy Short
Eric Shrock
Eric Sitek
Amy Sloat
Adam Slone



Kasee Speicher
Sara Stickley
Bart Stouder
Lani Stover
Pam Street
Jon Strutsman
Ryan Stusman
Heather Suzman



Seth Teska
Bruce Tillotson Jr.
Joseph Troyer
Kelsey Tyler
Jason Utery
Tim Vance
Neil Vandegriff
Christina Vaughn



Stefanie Wagar
Lyn Walter
Jodi Walters
Mitch Walters
Zak Warren
Jennifer Weber
Tami Wegmiller
Matthew Weldy



SAYING GOODBYE

Friends Mourn the Death of Chris Berkey



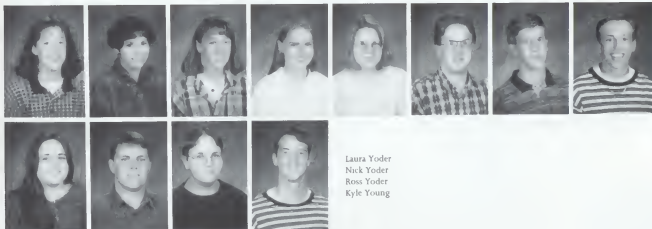
Christopher Berkey (March 19, 1979 to May 19, 1996) died in a one car accident on County Road 50 on his way home from church. Chris was actively involved at the Nappanee Missionary Church, and was a member of the youth group and youth choir there.

*Never has one seen such a friend
who lived and loved to live.
His examples live on past his tearful end.
He gave all that he could, no more could he
give.*

*No need to despair for his physical life.
His heart always in the right place.
There is no doubt from perseverance, his
strife,
his heart, his soul rests in the Lord's hand
today.*

*Always a happy smile on his face,
a happy young man he always was.
The joy of the Lord his strength,
the joy of the Lord, his life, his love.*

*Nathan Dale
Class of 1997*



A.J. Whitehead
Tina Widmer
Stacy Will
Stephanie Williams
Courtney Wiseley
Barry Wimmer
Justin Wimmer
Jason Yoder

Laura Yoder
Nick Yoder
Ross Yoder
Kyle Young

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Clinton Andrews
Yolanda Benavidez
Jodie Dittman
Audrey Dunn

Gabriel Farney
Daniel Martinez
Nathan Miller
Thomas Potter

Melissa Sobocki
Jeff Steiner
Eric Tener

None ❖ of ❖ Your

BUSINESS

❖ What is one article of clothing you would never consider wearing?



Jacklyn Watkins

❖ "An article of clothing that I would never be seen in is a speedo swimsuit! There just not NICE!!"

❖ Rusty McDonald



Jacklyn Watkins

❖ "A pair of Flip J lugging bell bottoms."

❖ Andrea Duesler



Jacklyn Watkins

❖ "A two piece bathing suit!! JVA, JVA!!"

❖ Chris Coffin



Tim Vance

❖ When someone says, "I would never wear these clothes," they are implying, "These clothes aren't in." I never have liked hot pink."

❖ Mac Jones

SAYING GOODBYE

Friends Mourn the Death of Jason McCuen



Jason McCuen (2-9-78 to 2-1-96) died in a single car accident on County Road 1100 while carrying out his paper route. Jason was a member of the football and baseball teams and a member of the United Methodist Church.

We'll wake up any minute
And you'll be standing there
We'll run to you and hug you
To show how much we care

But this is not a dream
And yes you may be gone
But love for you from all of us
Will keep your memory strong

And even though you're gone
Your spirit is still near
Cause in our hearts we'll keep you
close
And forever you'll be here

Your smile's face
Your laughing eyes
In our minds
This image lies

Until our time has come
And again we meet with you
You'll be with us wherever we go
And in everything we do

We love you Jason!
The Senior Class of '96





Jennifer L. Abel
Maggie A. Abel
Brandi L. Alco
Nathan J. Andrews



Garron C. Anglemeyer
Joey K. Anglemeyer
Douglas M. Barr
Rebekah S. Barr



Rhoda M. Beachy
Ryan C. Beer
Emily K. Bell
Christianne L. Beron



Joel L. Best
Rachel J. Bonewitz
Clyde B. Bottorff
Sou Bounmythavong



Jennifer A. Bove
Terry R. Brady
Lisa A. Brock
Jeremy A. Brown





Kamron L. Brubacher
Eric P. Burns
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Crystal L. Cerame
John P. Christner
Janet E. Clay
Tonya M. Clem
Christopher A. Coffin
Nicholous M. Collins



Rachael M. Collins
Aaron T. Cook
Denise N. Cunningham
Dustin K. Dewiler
Andrea J. Duesler
Rochelle J. Eby
Reuben L. Eicher
Tara R. Elliott
Kimberly D. Engbrecht
Jill E. Esenwein



Jeremy R. Espinoza
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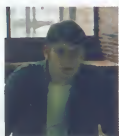
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None ❖ of ❖ Your BUSINESS

❖ What is one thing nobody knows about you?



❖ "I still kiss my parents good night each night before bed."

❖ Matt Swihart



❖ "I really like to cook, especially pizza!"

❖ Heather Wilson



❖ "I was once married to Goldie Hahn, that's where she got her last name."

❖ Chad Hahn



❖ "Once when I was younger I had a crush on a boy at my church, so one day at church I wrote I love you on pieces of paper and gave them to him one at a time."

❖ Sarah Sarber





Toni A. Huff
 Amber M. Hutsell
 MacArthur L. Jones
 David R. Kauffman
 Brad Kaylor
 Jennifer L. Keen
 Jerry G. Kezar



Robert A. Kiefer
 Angela C. King
 Starr J. King
 Jacob J. Kloitz
 Jerry L. Kulp
 Jennifer L. Lambert
 Kelley M. Langton



Seth Lechlinter
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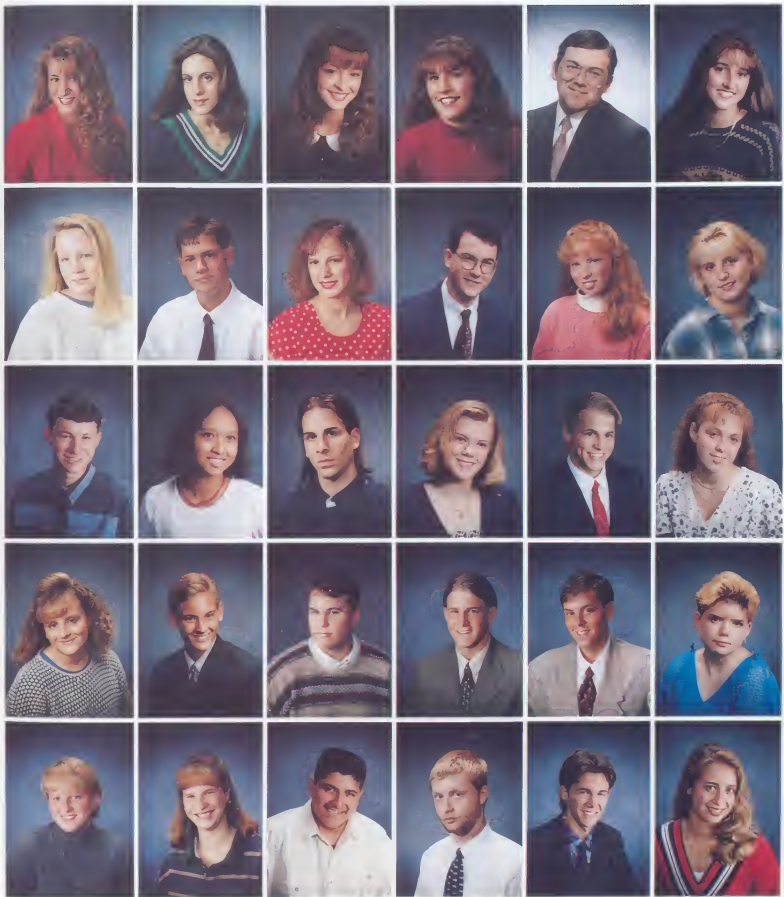


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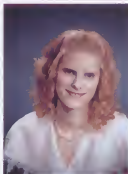
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 Melissa J. Woodie



Laura C. Woody
 Todd A. Wright
 Colleen E. Yocum
 Angela S. Yoder



Nathan G. Yoder



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 Win Kurk II
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 David Earl Orton
 Travis A. Phillips
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 Jessica Shaisman
 Michael R. Stutzman
 Jason L. Tilloson
 Lisa A. Waak

None ❖ of ❖ Your

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❖ Name one crazy thing you do when no one is looking or when you're bored?



Jacklyn Watkins

❖ "Bored? Yeah right, I never get bored. When no one is looking, I think of the wierdest possible face that I can make and then do it."

❖ *Andy Martin*



Jacklyn Watkins

❖ "When some people dress the way they do, I glare at them and think to myself, 'those people need to get into the 90's.'"

❖ *Lea Ann Reed*



Jacklyn Watkins

❖ "I turn on music and dance crazy or try different moves. Jley, when you're bored, you gotta keep yourself entertained somehow."

❖ *Heather Hepler*



Jacklyn Watkins

❖ "My favorite thing to do would be to close my eyes and make believe that I am the smartest man in the world, and because of my vast knowlege of everything, I am able to take over and rule the universe."

❖ *Jeremy Brown*



Jacklyn Watkins

❖ "I crank up the volume on the radio and sing at the top of my lungs. When I'm feeling industrious, I dance around as if I'm on stage."

❖ *Kellie Mellinger*



Jacklyn Watkins

❖ "Sometimes if I'm really bored and have nothing on my mind, I look at people's socks to see if they match their outfit."

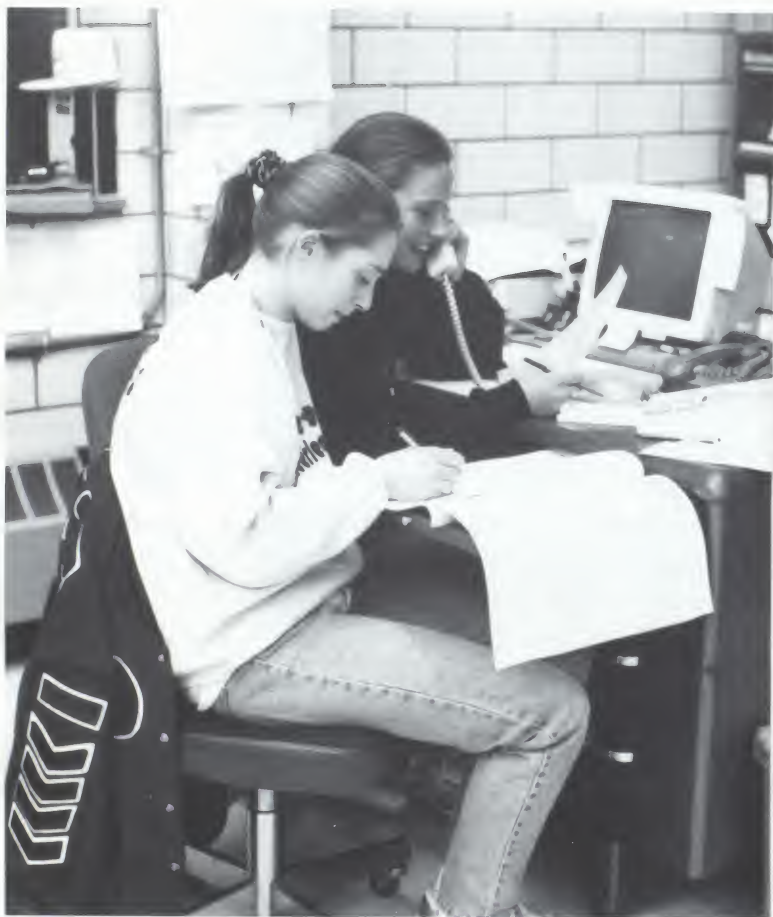
❖ *Becca Lape*



Jacklyn Watkins

❖ When I'm alone and want to get crazy, I sing all of the musical songs I know, and see how high of a note I can reach. The only song that I still can't reach the high note on is "We've Got Tonight" by Bob Seager. But someday when I can reach the high note, I'm going to come back and sing that song for someone very special."

❖ *Nick Collins*



Jessica Purdue

Getting Down to BUSINESS

"I need to go to my locker." This was one line that every teacher heard numerous times throughout the year. While some students knew how important it was to do their homework, be on time for class, and bring materials and books to class, there were always a few students who did not do their homework, were tardy, and did not bring their books to class. Students always had an excuse for doing these things.

"I had to use the restroom," or "The teacher kept us after the bell," were just two of the overused excuses for being late. "I had too much going on with work and practice," or "I forgot to take my book home," were phrases used by students who did not have their homework finished.

Even though some students did not want to do homework, be on time for class, or take their books to class, they eventually realized they needed to get down to business.

❖ Kim Engbrecht

❖ "Hi, this is Valerie Weldy from NorthWood High School." Val Weldy and Kristen Weldy call residents of Nappanee and Wakarusa to raise money for *Dollars for Scholars*. *Dollars for Scholars* gave seniors scholarships for their college education. This gave different service groups and individuals in the community the opportunity to contribute to future leaders.

TOP TEN....

REASONS FOR NOT TURNING IN HOMEWORK

10. It's in my locker.
9. I left my books at school.
8. I had to work.
7. I was too busy.
6. I forgot.
5. I was sick.
4. My dog did the unthinkable to it.
3. It's at hom on the counter by the door.
2. It's in someone else's car.
1. You never said we had to do that!



Inquiring minds want to know. Junior Mindi Patterson sits in U.S. History with a puzzled look on her face.



Heather Wilson

Precise measurements are involved in a Physics Lab. Senior Laura Woody is measuring the degree of an angle involved in the lab.

1ST HOUR WAKING UP

The Hardest Assignment I Got In My First Hour Was...

"Any assignment I got in my first hour was hard because I have Physics!" - Lisa Brock, senior ▼ The Economics article summaries," - David Speicher, senior ▼ "Having to debate about the legalization of prostitution in speech." - Tim Vance, junior ▼ "Going to a public meeting for U.S. History," - Laura Yoder, junior ▼ "Anything in Chapter ten of Geometry." - Crystal Hochstetler, sophomore. ▼ "My report for geography." - Annie Zell, freshman ▼ "Just doing the projects in crafts," - Andy Umbaugh, freshman. ▼ "The first assignment Mr. Company gave us took forever, but he decided he gave us too much and then he didn't do it again." - Jennifer Mohr, junior. ▼ "Making an advertisement for Tombstone Pizza in Intro to Business." - Emily Bell, senior.

▼ Heather Wilson

LITERATURE 10, COMPOSITION 10, SPEECH, ADVANCED COMPOSITION, LITERATURE 9, COMPOSITION 9, EXPOSITORY WRITING, AMERICAN LITERATURE, MODERN LITERATURE, GERMAN 1, SPANISH 1, PHYSICAL EDUCATION, HEALTH, STUDY HALL, LIFEGUARDING, BASIC METALS, ELECTRICITY, POWER MECHANICS, WOODS 1, GEOMETRY, PRE-ALGEBRA, ALGEBRA 1, HONORS ALGEBRA 2, DAWNING GENERATION, PHYSICS, BIOLOGY 1, CHEMISTRY 1, EARTH SCIENCE, GEOGRAPHY, ECONOMICS, U.S. HISTORY, GOVERNMENT, AGRISCIENCE, PAINTING 1, CRAFTS, CERAMICS, INTRODUCTION TO BUSINESS, PERSONAL KEYBOARDING, ENTREPRENEURSHIP, NOTE-TAKING, PERSONAL WORD PROCESSING, TECHNOLOGY, KEYBOARDING AND WORD PROCESSING



Prestige Portraits

Does it fit? Freshman Steve Fedorow puts a spacer between the shelves of his woods project completed in Woods 1.



Prestige Portraits

Listen up students! Mrs. Shank lectures to her chemistry class about an upcoming lab about mass/mass problems. The class had labs about every two weeks. The students listen attentively to the expectant Mrs. Shank as she teaches one of the last units prior to her maternity leave.



Prestige Portraits

Over and under; over and under. Freshman Paul Washington weaves a tapestry in crafts class. Students learn many skills in this class

2ND HOUR DIFFICULTIES

The Hardest Thing About Having Second Hour For Fifty-Five Minutes Was....

"Those long and detailed stories that a certain teacher tells. Each is different and funny, but they take up so much time," - Jodi Walters, junior. ▼ "One word-- history." -Ryan Stutsman, junior. ▼ "There was never enough time because it was Basic Art. After taking time to get stuff out and clean up, we had thirty minutes or less to work. That's not easy when you are completely engrossed in an art project," -Bekah Hilty, sophomore. ▼ "Mrs. Shank won't let us blow anything up." -Tim Vance, junior. ▼ "It stunk like fish." -Heidi Graber and Ashley Brown, sophomores. ▼ "I sat in my seat and did nothing all hour," -Ish Welch, sophomore. ▼ "My computer disk got stolen." -Tami Hawks, sophomore. ▼ "The class is too big," -Alysia Hepler, junior. ▼ "I have to answer the phone all the time." -Kristen Mikel, sophomore. ▼ "We're just glad not to have Scobee second hour." -Scott Rowland, Scott Schmucker, and Matt Gaines, juniors. ▼ "I'm not awake yet, so it's easy for me to fall asleep in class." -Cliff Laffoon, junior. ▼ "There was never enough time to get anything done in Ceramics," -Colleen Yocum, senior. ▼ "The worst thing was that I actually had to go." -Ben Lechlitner, freshman.

▼ Beth Mattern

LITERATURE 9 AC, STUDY HALL, ADVANCED COMPOSITION, SPEECH, LITERATURE 9, LITERATURE 10 CP, COMPOSITION 11, COMPOSITION 9 AC, COMPOSITION 9, SPANISH 2, PHYSICAL EDUCATION 1, PHYSICAL EDUCATION 2, HEALTH, ADVANCED SWIMMING, CADET TEACHING, CREATIVE FOODS, BASIC METALS, MECHANICS, WOODS 4, ALGEBRA 2, GEOMETRY, MATH 1, ALGEBRA 1, CHORALAIRES, PHYSICS, BIOLOGY 1, CHEMISTRY 1, PHYSICAL SCIENCE, BASIC BIOLOGY, GEOGRAPHY, ECONOMICS CP, U.S. HISTORY CP, GOVERNMENT CP, ENGLISH 11-12 SE, GOVERNMENT LD, ECONOMICS LD, ANIMAL SCIENCE, BASIC ART, CERAMICS 1, ACCOUNTING, KEYBOARDING AND WORDPROCESSING, TECHNOLOGY, BUSINESS LAW.



Jacklyn Watkins

Speaking to Choralaires, Mr. Bradley critiques them on their songs so they can be at their best for concerts.

Juniors Nate Dale and Jennie Carl who are guinea pigs for an experiment have fun trying something new.



Don Raupp

Top Ten....

MOST BEAUTIFUL SENIORS INSIDE AND OUT

- 10) Andy Martin
- 9) Bobbi Howard
- 8) Cory Martin
- 7) Megan Newcomer
- 6) Ryan Hattery
- 5) Sou Boumythavong
- 4) Matt Moyer
- 3) Nicci Mullet
- 2) Nick Collins
- 1) Linda Franzen



Don Raupp



Don Raupp

Searching for information for their Business Law class, seniors Heidi Mattern and Cory Martin explore the new data bases in the media center.



Don Raupp

Studying hard, Gary Aldridge, junior, concentrates on a book for his Business Law class.

Having fun spinning the potter's wheel, freshman Michelle Adams makes a pot for her ceramics class. The class contributed many items to the 25th Annual Student Art Show.

3RD HOUR MEMORIES

The One thing I'll Always Remember About My Third Hour Class Is...

"I'll never forget when I was in honors study hall, and as Mike Leeper was running to the lunch line, he knocked me over in the surge." -Carrie Miller, junior. ▼ "When Fridays come, Dave and I sing *Anchors Away* in advanced math, and pray that we play battleship." -Brad Welty, senior. ▼ "In English my entire research paper was erased from the computer. I had to start over." -Ryan Woodle, sophomore. ▼ "In advanced math I played and made calculator games while I was supposed to be listening." -Jason Ulery, junior. ▼ "I will never forget how my advanced composition class was made of almost all guys, and they were uncontrollable." -Amy Meinert, senior. ▼ "In P.E. we were playing softball, and I hit a line drive that pegged Stacy Will. She didn't have enough time to move, and it hit her right on the leg and gave her a bruise." -Jen Lantzer, freshman.

▼ Jennifer Mohr

LITERATURE 10 CP, SPEECH, LITERATURE 12, ADVANCED COMPOSITION, LITERATURE 9, COMPOSITION 9, EXPOSITORY WRITING, COMPOSITION 10CP, AMERICAN LITERATURE, MODERN LITERATURE, COMPOSITION 12, GERMAN 2, PHYSICAL EDUCATION, ADVANCED SWIMMING, FAMILY MANAGEMENT, ADVANCED METALS, INTRODUCTION TO DRAFTING, WOODS 1, WOODS 2, ALGEBRA 3, ALGEBRA 1, ADVANCED MATH, HONORS ALGEBRA 2, PROBABILITY AND STATISTICS, MATH 2, BIOLOGY 1, CHEMISTRY 1, U.S. HISTORY, WORLD HISTORY, PSYCHOLOGY AND SOCIOLOGY, BASIC KEYBOARDING, NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT, BASIC ART, INTRODUCTION TO BUSINESS, KEYBOARDING AND WORD PROCESSING, BASIC KEYBOARDING.



Cliff Laffoon



Cliff Laffoon



Robin Blinn

Just a little off the edge... freshman Joe Lynn carefully removes a small portion of wood as he works on the table saw. Lynn was preparing the wood to place on a shelving unit.

Not too hot... first year chemistry student, sophomore Mary Swartzentruber, waits for the sodium hydrogen carbonate and hydrochloric acid to evaporate while over the bunsen burner. Swartzentruber's lab partner, junior Kim Gall, masses the reactants for the lab on the scale. The purpose of the lab was to determine mole and mass relationships by comparing predicted masses to calculations made in the lab.



Cliff Lafoon



Cliff Lafoon

Locked up... Mr. Steve Slabaugh works to open the jammed door to Mrs. Bauer's classroom. After removing the hinges, the door still could not be opened. Students were confined for an hour and a half before the screen was removed, and they slid out of the small opening by the door.

TOP TEN.... REASONS FOR BEING TARDY

- 10.** I had to talk to a teacher.
- 9.** I didn't know what time it was.
- 8.** I had to use the restroom.
- 7.** My locker was jammed.
- 6.** I had to talk to my friends in the surge.
- 5.** My last class was held over.
- 4.** People were blocking the hallway.
- 3.** I have too far to go in five minutes.
- 2.** I have no excuse.
- 1.** There was a group of kids blocking the hallway, and I couldn't get past.

Hold on tight... junior Molly Roeder assists junior Matt Hahn as he gives a speech on how to take care of chickens. With a look of reluctance, Roeder watches the chicken as Hahn demonstrates what to do.

Scrubbing hard, senior Sovilla Schmucker works on taking ink out of a fabric. Members of family management class learn a lesson to deal with different types of stains.

TOP TEN...

FAVORITE SCHOOL LUNCHES

10. Chicken
Nuggets
9. Burrito
8. Salad Bar
7. Italian Meatloaf
6. Pork Bar-B-Que
Sandwiches
5. Baked Potato Bar
4. Ravioli
3. Sloppy Joes
2. Cheese Pizza
1. Taco Bar

The media center is a good place to catch up on homework during fourth hour, but juniors Mike Pierce, and Gary Aldridge; and sophomores Colleen Miller, Kami Myers, and Monica Whitehead prefer to chat while doing their work.

Seniors Sou Bounmythavong and Denise Cunningham begin the extensive Biology II project of dissecting a shark. With the help of Mr. Neff, the two cut open the mouth of the shark only to find a the shark's last supper.



Tim Vance



Cliff Laffoon

In this chemistry lab, Eric Sitek and Dave Suberlak add in the copper which turns the solution blue.



Cliff Laffoon

4TH HOUR OUT TO LUNCH

The Best Thing About My 4th Hour Teacher was.....

"His attitude-Mr. Schrock could always take a joke." -Neil Stoller, sophomore. ▼ "Mr. Scobee was always entertaining." -Pam Street, junior. ▼ "Mr. Gunn is pro box." -Jared Hochstetler, senior. ▼ "When Mr. Gerber gave us extra credit on a really easy test." -Mitch Uzebell, freshman. ▼ "When he was sick." -Kristin Stichter, freshman. ▼ "Mrs. Julian didn't come unglued when I didn't have my assignment finished." -Barry Anglemeyer, junior. ▼ "Making fun of Mr. Gerber's hair when he first got it spiked." -Jayme Eddinger, sophomore. ▼ "He let us out for lunch early." -Megan Cunningham, freshman. ▼ "I had Mrs. Greenlee for student leadership study hall. Once we got our Studnet Council stuff done, we could talk to anybody in either lunch and eat whenever." -Jessica Gunn, junior. ▼ Betsy Blosser

BRITISH LITERATURE, LITERATURE 10 B, SPEECH, ADVANCED COMPOSITION, COMPOSITION 10CP, EXPOSITORY WRITING, LITERATURE 9, LITERATURE 10 CP, AMERICAN LITERATURE, COMPOSITION 10B, COMPOSITION 9, GERMAN 3, SPANISH 1, HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDUCATION, CREATIVE FOODS, INTER-COOPERATIVE EDUCATION CLASS, PRINT SHOP, TECHNICAL DESIGN, AUTO, WOODS, ALGEBRA I, GEOMETRY, PRE-ALGEBRA, HONORS ALGEBRA 2, CHORUS, AP CHEMISTRY, BIOLOGY 2, CHEMISTRY I, PHYSICAL SCIENCE, BIOLOGY I, GEOGRAPHY, U.S. HISTORY CP, PSYCHOLOGY, U.S. HISTORY, HORTICULTURE, KEYBOARDING AND WORD PROCESSING, COMPUTER APPLICATIONS, BUSINESS LAW, STUDY HALL



Tami Persing



Prestige

Brandi Aleo, Steph Neff, Crystal Cerame, Megan Newcomer, and Angie Munsell have a "hair raising" time in Chemistry II.

Erica Rouch stops to talk with Brooke Hochstetler at her locker during lunch.

TOP TEN...

TELEVISION SHOWS YOU WISH YOU HAD TIME TO WATCH

10. Melrose Place
9. Oprah
8. Party of Five
7. New Adventures of Superman
6. Mad About You
5. Ellen
4. Home Improvement
3. ER
2. Friends
1. Seinfeld

Creating God's eyes was just one of the many creative projects that Spanish 3 did although Spanish was not just fun and games. The students had to work hard to learn all of their new vocabulary each and every week. Here, juniors Lani Stover and Pam Street demonstrate their creative talent.



Drafting for life. Working with the CAD system, many students take drafting classes in preparation for their potential careers.



Learning together, data base students Jen Gonser and Sovilla Schmucker work on refining their skills as the year comes to a close.

5TH HOUR HUMILIATION

The Funniest or Most Embarrassing Thing That Happened During My Fifth Hour Was...

"One day Andy Smith got caught stacking chairs and climbing them in the LRC. He got caught doing cartwheels and handsprings later." -Jason Tilliotson, senior ▼ "When Alicia Berger and I were doing a skit for Spanish 3 and right in the middle, Matt Peterson fell off his chair right in front of the camera." -Lani Stover, junior ▼ "When Eric Zell dressed up as a lady and took out a (toy) gun, in German I." -Amy Zercher, freshman ▼ "I had gotten a note from my boyfriend before that hour, so when I got into class I started to read it. Mrs. Bauer was lecturing, and I wasn't really paying attention. Gary Aldridge had once before looked over my shoulder and read a note given to me, so I looked over at him and his eyes seemed to be directly on my note. At the top of my lungs I screamed 'GARY!' Everyone got really quiet and stared at me. Both Gary and I were pretty embarrassed." -Amy Harter, junior ▼ "One day in Geometry we were making fun of Adam Blosser because of his addition. It took him forever to add this simple addition problem, and he kept getting it wrong. It was funny for everyone in the class--except for poor Adam. I just hate it when your mind gets blocked like that!" -Val Mast, sophomore

▼Brooke Bradley

AP ENGLISH, EXPOSITORY WRITING, COMPOSITION 9, AMERICAN LITERATURE 9, COMPOSITION 11-12B, LITERATURE 11-12B, GERMAN 1, SPANISH 3, HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDUCATION, ADVANCE SWIMMING, CHILD DEVELOPMENT, INTERPERSONAL RELATIONSHIPS, GRAPHIC COMMUNICATIONS, CONSTRUCTION DESIGN, WOODS 2, WOODS 3, GEOMETRY, PRE-ALGEBRA, ADVANCED MATH, ALGEBRA 1, CHORALE, BIOLOGY 2, EARTH SCIENCE, BIOLOGY 1, GEOGRAPHY, ECONOMICS CP, GOVERNMENT CP, U.S. HISTORY CP, PSYCHOLOGY, SOCIOLOGY, ENGLISH 9-10LD, ENGLISH 11, ENGLISH 12, RESOURCE, CRAFTS, LOTUS, ACCOUNTING, ADVANCED ACCOUNTING, NOTE TAKING, DATA BASE, KEYBOARDING, WORD PERFECT



College note-taking seniors Angie Gingrich, Angel Slone, Starr King, and Angie Munsell get the feel of college life while sitting in on classes at Notre Dame.

Screen printing their personally designed t-shirts on a new machine, graphic communications students finish the year.

TOP TEN....

SUBSTITUTES YOU WOULDN'T WANT

10. Uni-Bomber (Chemistry)
9. Tonya Harding (Physical Education)
8. O.J. Simpson (Criminal Law)
7. Snoop Doggy Dog (Marching Band)
6. Beavis and Butthead (Health)
5. Ross Perot (Government and Economics)
4. Barney (Interpersonal Relationships)
3. Timothy McVeigh (History)
2. Dan Quayle (Spelling)
1. Jeffery Dahmer (Creative Foods)

Counting her words. Sophomore Stacy Miller counts the words she typed before turning in her lesson for keyboarding.



Playing house. Seniors Renee Hauptli and Maggie Abel along with juniors Lisa Cripe, Jessica Moneyheffer, and Shana Comer play house in Child Development.



Relaxing for a change. Mr. Johns' Calculus class watches a film after having taken the A.P. test.



6TH HOUR LAUGH IT UP

The One Day I Enjoyed My Sixth Hour Class The Most Was. . .

"I enjoyed my Office Tech class because everyday we got to pick on Reuben Eicher because he was the only guy in a class of eight or nine girls. When we took our field trip, people made fun of him because he was the only guy," - Angie Gingrich, senior. ▼ "I enjoyed my Government class because it was a relaxed atmosphere, and it was easy to learn the things we needed to know. Also I enjoyed the trials that we had, especially the one against Mr. Bonacorsi," - Kelley Langton, senior. ▼ "When Mr. Bennett read funny stories from the newspaper in Algebra 2," - Jason Tillotson, senior. ▼ "I liked being able to work on the computer and use the CAD program in Drafting," - Lyn Walters, junior. ▼ "The day we heard the O.J. verdict because Mr. Riley spent all hour talking about how justice did not prevail in U.S. History," - Adam Doiron, junior. ▼ "When Mrs. Ganger's substitute let us sleep in German 2 because we had nothing to do," - Amanda Russell, junior. ▼ "I enjoyed having Mrs. Harnish as my Chemistry teacher," - Jodi Walters, junior. ▼ "When Mr. Minnich hid my sandals from me in Geometry," - Paula Waters, sophomore. ▼ "When we had all the fire drills that interrupted 6th hour," - Jason Bollenbacher, sophomore. ▼ "I enjoyed working with Mrs. Miller as a P.E. assistant, and it was a good form of exercise," - Jamie Moneyheffer, sophomore. ▼ "When I got thrown in the pool with my clothes on in P. E.," - Kabe Jessup, freshman. ▼ "When I was picking on Jessica Wooley," - Joanna Bove, freshman.

▼ Heather Wilson

LITERATURE 9, LITERATURE 10, LITERATURE 12, LITERATURE 11, TECH PREP, COMPOSITION 11, COMPOSITION 10, COMPOSITION 9, COMPOSITION 12, GERMAN 2, SPANISH 1, FIRST AID, SUBSTANCE ABUSE, PHYSICAL EDUCATION, ADVANCED SWIMMING, CHILD DEVELOPMENT, I.C.E. JOB, GRAPHIC COMMUNICATION, TECHNICAL DESIGN, WOODS 1, WOODS 2, ALGEBRA 2, STUDY HALL, COMPUTER MATH 1, COMPUTER MATH 2, A.P. CALCULUS, GEOMETRY, CHEMISTRY 1, BIOLOGY 1, BASIC SCIENCE, HUMAN ANATOMY, ECONOMICS C.P., U.S. HISTORY C.P., GOVERNMENT C.P., MATH 1 S.E., MATH 2 S.E., DRAW 1, DRAW 2, DRAW 3, KEYBOARDING AND WORD PROCESSING, OFFICE TECH, BUSINESS LAW



Please help me. Mrs. Heckaman and LeRoy Walker help senior Paula Housour study for exams.

Studying hard, freshmen in Mr. Allen's literature class study for their first year of final exams.

TOP TEN.... OVERUSED TEACHER SAYINGS

10. "Ask! Don't wallow in ignorance!" (Mrs. Fales)

9. "Buecher auf den Boden" (Frau Ganger)

8. "Ok, let's get to work." (Mr. Galbreath)

7. "HUSTLE! RUN BETWEEN STATIONS!:" (Mrs. Miller)

6. "Put your towels in the basket" (Mrs. Robertson)

5. "Ok, I'll make this brief. Ok?" (Mr. Johns)

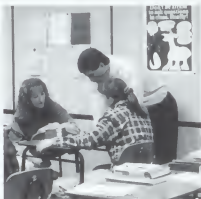
4. "You are college prep, college bound individuals" (Mr. Scobee)

3. "The rest of the time is yours" (Young Mr. Gerber)

2. "Awesome!" (Mrs. Bauer)

1. "For crying out loud folks! Take out a sheet of paper- we're having a quiz!" (Mr. Riley)

Explain yourself! Sophomores Jamie Martin and Nikole Friend get some extra help from Mr. Minnich in their seventh hour geometry class.



Jacklyn Wallace

Students have a lot of fun with their freedom in honor study hall. While most students do their homework, some do eccentric things. For example, seniors David Kauffman and Matt Moyer sit in the middle of the surge on a tie-dyed bean bag with a two liter of Mountain Dew.



Tim Vance



Colleen Yoder

Graphic communications is one class that never is behind the times. Students are always exploring new technology and learning something new about communication. Here, seniors Jeff Wise, Reuben Eicher, and Nate Yoder work with Mr. Cannaday to ink the horizontal printing press.

7TH HOUR H E A D I N G H O M E

The Reason I Looked Forward To My Seventh Hour Class Was...

"I loved to listen to Jerry Kezar and Brandi Aleo fight every day in my speech class." -Laura Woody, senior. ▼ "Spanish is a warm classroom. We usually don't do anything, so it's great to sleep!" -Becka Hilty, sophomore. ▼ "It (seventh hour) is one step away from being done for the day. Besides, who wouldn't look forward to an hour with Mr. Swigert?! Mr. Swigert is quite possibly the funniest and most fun teacher on planet Earth." -Andy Smith, senior. ▼ "I have geometry seventh hour and, sorry, I don't look forward to it. I just don't get it!" -Christy Ryman, freshman. ▼ "To me, seventh hour means that it's almost time to go home. I like being in honor study hall- I like to play solitaire or go out and play basketball in the gym." -Eric Bowers, sophomore. ▼ "I like the people in journalism, and I like what we do." -Kim Engbrecht, senior.

▼ Sarah Moneyheffer

ADVANCED COMPOSITION, SPEECH, EXPOSITORY WRITING, JOURNALISM, COMPOSITION 9, TECH PREP, AMERICAN LITERATURE, LITERATURE 9, MODERN LITERATURE, GERMAN 2, SPANISH 2, ADVANCED SWIMMING, FOODS, MASS COMMUNICATION, INTRODUCTION TO DRAFTING, CONSTRUCTION TECHNOLOGY, STUDY HALL, MATH 1, ALGEBRA 2, HONORS ALGEBRA II, GEOMETRY, SURVEY OF THE ARTS, HISTORY OF ARTS, SYMPHONIC BAND, CHEMISTRY 1, PHYSICAL SCIENCE, HUMAN ANATOMY, U.S. HISTORY, ECONOMICS, GOVERNMENT, JEWELRY, INTRODUCTION TO BUSINESS, KEYBOARDING/WORDPROCESSING, ADVANCED KEYBOARDING



m/ Vance



Jacklyn Watkins

"If you are in journalism, you have to count to sixty-four," junior Betsy Blosser said. "I just couldn't!" As Blosser was the people section editor, she had to count sixty-four pictures for each spread. Here, she works to make the next deadline.

S mash proof mailboxes created by Tim Schmucker, Eric Burns, and Nick Collins were just one of the new inventions made for the Economics class. The S.W.A.T. Box was made by taking a mailbox, putting a tube inside and filling the excess space with cement. And, of course, the mailbox passed the test.

TOP TEN... FUN AND CHALLENGING THINGS ABOUT ACADEMIC TEAMS

10. The initial research.
9. Over 500 pages of literature to read.
8. Balancing time between regular homework and academic teams.
7. The stress involved.
6. Remembering all the information.
5. Coming home late from competitions.
4. Having brain shutdowns after competitions.
3. Learning calculus as a junior.
2. The food!
1. Being surrounded by girls!

As they prepare for an English competition, Jen Paulsen and Alicia Berger get some advice from their coach, Mrs. Deb Julian. This year's topic was "women" and the team read books by Ann Burns and Kate Chapin.



Tim Vance

Double checking their calculations is a must for the math academic team. Juniors Eric Oglesbee, Jason Ulery, and sophomore Matthew Henkler keep their pencils sharpened and calculators handy.



Tim Vance



Tim Vance

"The hardest part of being on the team was balancing my time between my regular homework and studying all of the new science—particularly new scientists—part of which I was unfamiliar with. It was really tough at times," Mary Eby, junior confessed. The hard work was worth it, though. The science team was the only academic team to make it down to state.

ACADEMIC TEAMS ACHIEVEMENT

The thing that made it all worth it was. . .

"The sense of achievement gained." -Jason Ulery, junior. ▼ "Being able to sit in Algebra II and do the problems in under forty seconds." - Matthew Henkler, sophomore. ▼ "The food and the fifth place finish at state!" - Marla Schrock, senior. ▼ "The supper provided by Miller's Market. Thank you Miller's!" - Eric Oglesbee, junior. ▼ "I got to know different people in this school a little bit better. We always had a lot of fun together." - Jill Esenwein, senior. ▼ "The neat ribbons we won and the prestige that is granted to those who are on Academic Teams." - Tim Vance, junior. ▼ "The science team making it down to Indianapolis made the hard work worth it. I'm glad that the science team had the opportunity to compete at the state level." -Mary Eby, junior. ▼ "Being able to compete at the state level was a great honor. Only six out of the seventy-eight science teams in the state were invited to go on to state." -Christianne Beron, senior. ▼ "Working together as a team and competing makes it fun." -Shana Kandel, junior.

▼ Sarah Moneyheffer



Tim Vance

You've got to be kidding! The fine arts academic team prepares to answer another tough question. The fine arts team grappled with questions that dealt with topics such as art and music. Sophomore Eric Espinoza, and seniors Julie Stuber and Jill Esenwein made up the team.



Rita Harnish

Smiling with excitement, science academic team members senior Marla Schrock, junior Shana Kandel, senior Christianne Beron, senior Amy Meinert, and junior Mary Eby, placed in the top five of the state during the district competition, allowing them to go on to state.

SPELL BOWL GOOBLEDYGOOK

I enjoyed being on the spell bowl team because. . .

"The most enjoyable part of spell bowl was the quality time I got to spend with ol' Mr. Scobee--my favorite teacher in the whole wide world!" - Molly Roeder, junior. ▼ "I enjoyed spelling a difficult word right and hearing my teammates cheer for me." - Sara Freed, senior. ▼ "NorthWood needed a replacement, and I was asked. In the beginning I was a little hesitant. However, when I saw how much the team enjoyed participating in the competitions, and how well they did without having a full team, I became very grateful that I had the chance to be involved. I am looking forward to next year because NorthWood will be hosting the competition." - Mr. Devon Scobee, teacher. ▼ "It was fun learning new words and laughing at some of our ridiculous spellings of words." - Bobbi Howard, senior. ▼ "The chance to have a great time with fun people." - Jared Hochstetler, senior ▼ "As a freshman, it was nice to get to know people at the beginning of the year and to talk with them outside of practice, too. ▼ "Scobee was in charge!" - Nick Collins, senior.

▼ Alyssa Juday



Waiting patiently for the competition to start, Beth Hirschy, Jared Hochstetler and Bobbi Howard smile brightly during the NLC meet at Northridge. The spell bowl team studied a list of 3,250 words.



The hardest word for Beth Hirschy to spell was, "Goobledygook, does that sound like a real word to you?" Most of the words spelled during competitions were long--usually twelve or thirteen letters long.

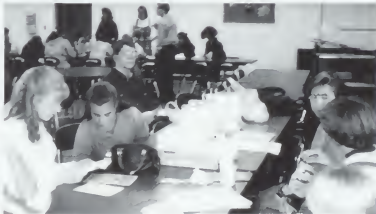
Concentrate! Spell bowl competitions run on a one-on-one basis. One student goes up at a time and spells the word the announcer tells her to. Then, each contestant's judge checks the word and adds a point to her score if she gets it right.



Marsha Caldwell



Marsha Caldwell



Marsha Caldwell

Senior Sara Freed, sophomore Heidi Bates, and freshman Matt Schrock study for the upcoming event during their lunch break while freshmen Rachel Hoover and Jessica Hochstetler eat and socialize. The spell bowl team got off to a late start studying, but once they started, they studied three days a week before school from September to October.

Top Ten...

MISSPELLED WORDS IN SPELL BOWL PRACTICE

- 10.** Viperous (of the nature of or resembling a viper)
- 9.** Somnambulistic (The act of walking while sleeping)
- 8.** Phantasmagoria (A fantastic sequence of haphazardly associative imagery, as in dreams)
- 7.** Isochronous (Equal or uniform in time)
- 6.** Foliateous (Bearing leaves or leaflike parts)
- 5.** Crepuscular (Active at twilight)
- 4.** Connoisseur (An informed and astute judge in matters of taste)
- 3.** Terpsichorean (A dancer)
- 2.** Lapis lazuli (Opaque, deep-blue gemstone)
- 1.** Consanguineous (Related by blood)



Monkey --- BUSINESS ---

"Being in sports is fun because you get to meet new people and have the chance to be on a team working together," said freshman Kristen Stichter. She was on the girls' swimming and basketball teams.

If someone Stichter knew debated whether or not to be in sports, she told them to "just try it for one year. It will give you good experience and it is a lot of fun. If you don't like it the first year, you don't have to try out the next year. But that one year will give you good experience."

Sports was not all fun and games. Athletes worked hard each day at practice to improve for each game or meet. It took hard work, perserverence, and dedication to participate in sports. "Practice is where we decide who will get the most time in the game. If a person plays hard in practice, he really wants to play," said senior soccer member Andy Smith. Being in a sport is definitely not just "monkey business."

❖Kim Engbrecht

❖ Juniors Dan Bontrager and Kory Geyer block Mr. Doug Gerber's shot for two, while juniors Sara Stickley, Brad Reynolds, and Mr. Scott Mikel watch their teammates in action. For the first time, NorthWood High School held an intramural basketball tournament in which the different classes formed teams and played against each other. The winning team then had the chance to play against a team made up of teachers. Of course, the teachers won the game.

Q&A

WHAT IS THE MOST
EXCITING PART OF
YOUR JOB?



"ONE EXISTING
PART IS THAT IF I
DON'T GO TO PRAC-
TICE AFTER SCHOOL
I DON'T HAVE TO
RUN LAPS."

-VAL MAST



"BEING ABLE TO
TRAVEL TO AWAY
GAMES WITH THE
TEAM AND BEING
ABLE TO YELL AT
THE REFS DURING
AND AFTER THE
GAMES."

TY SHULER

DETERMINATION. Junior Ryan Detwiler and sophomore Eric Espinoza keep the footballs clean and dry as part of their game day duty. Detwiler had been a team manager for his entire high school career. Senior player Kevin Rodgerson said, "Ryan has a heart of gold and determination that never quits." "You can always count on Ryan. He tried his best to keep the coaches and players happy," senior player Andy Sloat added.

COME AND GET IT! Getting the water ready for the players to come in for the time out, sophomore Heidi Bates, one of the medical trainers, is happy to help in any way.



Martin Bentley



Martin Bentley

H ERE TO HELP OUT

Playing a vital role behind the scenes

Mindi Martin

The trainers and managers had a large part in the success of the sports teams. The trainers' jobs went beyond just taping wrists and icing ankles. Junior Sarah Rhodes said, "We also get supplies such as coolers and medical kits ready for practices and games." Trainers helped in preparing our athletes for the upcoming competitions and tried to make NorthWood athletics the best they could be.

Managers also played a large part in the success of our teams. Their jobs consisted of keeping game statistics, filling water bottles, or just being there to support the team. Managers were committed to the team and attended all practices and games. Coaches and players agreed that without trainers and managers, the athletic program would have faced great challenges in keeping players prepared to play.



Tim Vance



Martin Bentley

BRRR! Rain, shine, or even snow, trainers were at every football game to help the players stay limber and loose before and after the games. Junior Ryan Detwiler, Mrs. Bethany Shank, Mr. Paul Widner, sophomore Sarah Eaton, and junior Sarah Rhodes support the football team. Trainers were prepared to quickly respond to injuries in order to get players back on the field or prepare them for further medical attention.

GO WOOD! Keeping score at the varsity volleyball game, Heidi Graber is doing one of the many chores as a volleyball manager. Graber does other things such as wash uniforms and keep the water supply full.

MVP



Prestige

Cheerleading is a team sport where everybody works together. "For varsity I would say all seven seniors were leaders and motivated each other; after all it's our last year together," said senior Heidi Mattern. This year there was no one person designated as MVP. The whole team received the honor.

TAKING CHARGE

Cheerleaders Lead the Teams to Success

Brooke

"Cheering is the most fun sport because we get the fans included in the game and keep the team going," said senior Brandi Aleo. Although there are no scores or times for cheerleaders, they were a vital part of the NorthWood teams.

"Keeping the crowd cheering when the team is down is one of the hardest things about cheering because that is when the team needs it the most. It's easy to cheer when you're winning, but when you're behind, fans have a tendency to sit down and not cheer as loud," said junior Mindi Patterson. Another hard thing to do in cheerleading "is after falling from a stunt--you know you have to go up and do it again and again until you get it right, no matter how many bruises it takes to get it right," said senior Heidi Mattern.

The cheerleaders agreed that everyone must work together and do her own part to make the cheers and keep fans involved. "We all motivate each other. We work together to make the crowd cheer when the team is down. That's when the team needs it the most," said junior Charity Bontreger.



Jessica Purdue

LET'S GET STARTED. As the cheerleaders and lifters prepare for the big game, they must all stand together and not only prepare physically for the game, but mentally too. "Cheerleading's not like other sports. It requires a lot of time and commitment of being on a team all year around," said senior team captain Beth Hirschy.

KEEPING THE SPIRIT HIGH. All of the cheerleaders work together to keep not only the students cheering, but also the parents. "I enjoy cheering for both basketball and football. Games are the best when the crowd is fired up and cheering loud," said senior Kristen Weldy.



Prestige



Martin Bentley



Prestige

STANDING HIGH. Learning how to do different lifts may be one of the most difficult stunts to learn in cheerleading. At practice, sophomore Sara Adams is being held by senior Beth Hirschy and junior Plindy Patterson. The cheerleaders had to practice hard to make new cheers, try new lifts, and practice different jumps—all to keep the fans cheering loud at the next game.

CHEERING LOUD AND CLEAR. Keeping the crowd cheering, freshman Laura Mast yells out a victory cheer. "I enjoy cheering for football because I like being outside in front of people. The students get more excited about football," said senior Brandi Aho.

MVP



Tim Vance

◆MEGAN NEWCOMER◆

"Megan was a great leader on and off the court. She had a drive to be very competitive." Coach Bough commented about Newcomer.

◆OPPONENT ◆ SCORE ◆

Elkhart Memorial	2-0-0
Fremont	2-0-0
Adams Central	0-2-0
Homestead	1-2-0
LaVale	2-0-0
Concord NLC	2-1-0
South Bend Riley	0-2-0
Plymouth	1-2-0
Dekalb	2-0-0
Penn 1	0-2-0
South Bend LaSalle	2-0-0
Concord 2	1-2-0
Penn 2	0-2-0
Bremen	2-0-0
Prairie Heights	2-0-0
Rochester	2-0-0
South Bend Adams	2-0-0
Bethany Christian	2-0-0
Northridge	2-1-0
Juncoson	2-1-0
Warsaw	0-2-0
Mishawaka Marian	1-2-0
Wawasee	2-1-0
Fairfield	2-1-0
Elkhart Central	2-1-0
Goshen	0-2-0
South Bend Adams	2-0-0
Bethany Christian-regional	2-0-0
Goshen-regional	2-1-0
Northridge-regional	2-0-0
Wawasee-regional	1-2-0



Tim Vance

GO FOR A KILL! Junior Heather Stutzman prepares to spike the ball as the volleyball team strives for a victory. Stutzman was a first year letter winner, and planned to go on to play her senior year.

GO FOR AN ACE! Senior Kellie Mellinger serves the ball up and over the net in the game against Bethany Christian. Mellinger was a second year letterman.



Tim Vance

BUMP, SET, SPIKE IT

Red Slam Captures 5th Straight Sectional Title

JENNIFER MOHR

"I enjoy being on the volleyball team. Everyone makes you feel like a part of the group, and that's something that not everyone can do," said junior Lani Stover. From coloring pictures for the bus at senior Megan Newcomer's house, to spending the night at senior Val Weldy's house after sectionals, the volleyball team, as many players would agree, was more like a family than simply a school team.

"In the Wawasee game we played together very well. We talked, attacked the ball, moved our feet, and we were aggressive. Those factors were keys to winning that game," said sophomore Colleen Miller. These same factors, along with dedication, have helped the team achieve success in the sectional title and make it to regionals for the last five years.



Tim Vance



Tim Vance

TIME OUT... Coach Bough tells the team a new game plan to use against Bethany Christian and gives them a short pep talk. The team went on to win the game 15-5 and 15-6.



Tim Vance

SPIKE THAT BALL! Senior Val Weldy is set up to spike the ball as two Warsaw volleyball players try to stop her. The Warsaw players were unsuccessful, and Weldy went on to win the point.

WE CAN DO IT! Junior Heather Stutzman, senior Kellie Mellinger, senior Val Weldy, and junior Amy Sloat take a short break between points to fire up and discuss a game strategy.

S OCCER UPS RECORD

New Coach Helps in Season of Growth

Heather Wilson

The arrival of coach Larry Fischer created the dawning of a new era in NorthWood Soccer. The team placed fourth in the conference with a 2-4 record.

This season was a memorable one for the Panthers. "The most memorable moment of the season was beating Goshen," said senior Mike Carl. NorthWood shut out Goshen with a 2-0 win. This was a great accomplishment for the team because Goshen was always a huge rival. This game was a good memory for the seniors on the team.

The new coach and the leadership of the ten seniors was beneficial. Team members credited Fischer. "He taught the team about teamwork and ball handling skills," said sophomore Ty Hardigan. The seniors were beneficial because they had good leadership and just needed to enhance their skills.

Team members said they hoped to build a winning tradition for soccer as the school had in football, wrestling, and girls' basketball.

I got it. Junior Jon Sautman lobbs the ball inbounds during a heated competition against LaSalle. "This game was rough and full of trash talk even to the coaches," said Sautman.



Colleen Yocum



Colleen Yocum



Colleen Yocum

Keep it away. Senior Eric Burns clears the ball. This is done to keep the ball from the attacking opponents. "I felt that we played the best game of our season," Burns replied about how he felt about the final home game of the season.

All clear. Senior Todd Wright clears the ball. While he does this, his teammates Jon Sztzman and Ty Hardigan watch to see where the ball will go. Wright received an honorable mention for the All-Conference award.



Colleen Yocum

Dribble that ball. Senior All-Conference player Andy Smith dribbles the ball down the field during the South Bend LaSalle game. The NorthWood Soccer team went on to beat LaSalle 5-1.

Hold that ball. Senior Matt Swihart, All-Conference Honorable Mention, blocks a goal. Swihart held South Bend LaSalle to only one goal during the game. "I was proud because we won, but I was sad because it was my last home game for NorthWood," said Swihart. Coach Fischer commended him on his strong performances mid-season.



Colleen Yocum

MVP



Colleen Yocum

❖ Andy Smith ❖

"He (Andy) is the one who encouraged me the most during the season," said sophomore Ty Hartigan. Smith also won an All-Conference award besides being named MVP.

❖ OPPONENT ❖ SCORE ❖

Mishawaka	3-1
Elkhart Memorial	1-4
South Bend Washington	2-4
South Bend St. Joe	1-10
Culver	0-0
South Bend Trinity	0-2
Wawasee	2-1
Warsaw	0-4
Goshen	2-0
Mishawaka Marian	0-1
Northridge	0-4
Concord	0-6
Plymouth	0-5
LaVille	1-1
South Bend LaSalle	5-1

SWIM HARD! Maggie Abel, senior, finishes a fast, competitive race. Abel was co-captain with Nikki Tobias. Her best performance was in the 100 Free. She said, "My biggest emotional high from swimming came when we beat Goshen for the first time in five years. We made the record in the 400 Free Relay. It was awesome!"



Tim Vance



Tim Vance

WHAT GRACEFULNESS! Stephanie Clem, sophomore, enters the water gracefully. She was a key member of the 200 Free Relay Team according Coach Robertson. Clem said humbly about it, "I was just glad to be a part of the team."



Tim Vance

BEAUTIFUL DIVE! Angel Slone, senior and the team's key diver according to Coach Robertson, makes a beautiful dive. She said, being a good diver "takes positive attitude, confidence, and NO FEAR!"

BEHIND THE SCENES! Jennifer Bove, senior, looks on with Coach Mary Robertson. Bove has managed both the girls' and the boys' swim teams for all four years of her high school career.

MAKING WAVES

The Girls' Swim Team "Rumbled"

Beth Mattern

The girls' swim team made some big waves this season with seven records broken along with several key performances. New Records were set in the 100 Butterfly by Nikki Tobias; the 100 Breast by Sarah Eaton; the 200 Individual Medley, 500 Free, and 100 Back by Jessica Warnken; the 400 Free Relay by co-captains Maggie Abel and Tobias, Eaton, and Warnken; and the 200 Free in which Eaton and Tobias tied.

Angel Slone had the best Sectional and NLC finish in NorthWood High Schood diving history. Key performances were made by Toni Huff, Stephanie Clem, and Michelle Mathews. "We rumbled!" is what Coach Mary Robertson said about the team's reaching its goal.



Tim Vance



Tim Vance

GO HARD! Jessica Warnken pushes hard for the finish. Warnken broke three school records in her freshman year. She said, practices "are hard, but if you get into it, it's fun. They're not serious all the time. In everything we do, we work for our goals."

MVP



Tim Vance

◆ERIN "NIKKI" TOBIAS◆

Nikki Tobias, senior, a three year state swimming competitor, has broken several records during her high school career and plans to swim in college.

◆ OPPONENT ◆ SCORE ◆

Rochester	140-44
Northridge	76-110
Plymouth	88.5-97.5
Goshen	96-90
New Prairie	118-68
Mishawaka	94-89
Manchester	104-81
Warsaw	115-69
Tippecanoe Valley	116-69
Elkhart Central	73-113
Wawasee	121-65
Concord	81.5-104.5
Bremen	119-62
East Noble	109-77
Elkhart Memorial	NA
CGA	105-79
Total:	10-6



Cliff Lafoon

PUTTING AROUND. The girls take a few putts to warm up for the match. The girl's golf team ended with a 5-10 record and placed sixth in the NLC Conference. With only one returning letterman, Coach Rice expected the year to be one of development.

GOLF TALK. MVP Cassi Middaugh discusses the match with Stacey Elphick. This was Elphick's first year on the team. She enjoys playing golf because "it's not exhausting, Jim is really great, and the team is *really* fun."



Cliff Lafoon

FOLLOW THROUGH. Most Improved Mandy Gerber watches her ball fly through the air. Mandy enjoys playing golf "because it is a sport that you don't have to have any experience (to play)."



Cliff Lafoon

PUTTING AROUND

Girls' Golf off to fresh start

Betsy Blosser

"I first became interested in playing golf about two weeks before the first match," said Stacey Elphick. Like Elphick, many of these girls were first time players, without much experience. This season was one for development with only one returning letterman, MVP Cassi Middaugh. "The only goals were to gain knowledge and experience," said Coach Jim Rice.

What is the hardest thing about playing golf? Elphick said that acutally learning is the hardest thing about golf. Middaugh added, "getting the ball to go where you want it to go." Mandy Gerber pointed out that the hardest thing for her was "concentrating on what I am doing. There are times when I am playing really bad and I just have to focus on what I am doing."

The most memorable match for most players was the Wawasee match. Thanks to Sarah Anderson's best round of the year, 53, Coach Rice treated the team to supper at Red Lobster.

Despite a having only a handful of young players, Caoch Rice remained optimistic for the future by reminding us to "look out for 1996."



Cliff Laffoon



Cliff Laffoon

Words of wisdom. Coach Jim Rice gathers the girls together for a last minute pep talk and helpful pointers before the meet.

FORE! Stacey Elphick concentrates on the ball while getting ready to swing. Her worst match was "when my ball got stuck in a huge sandtrap and I couldn't even see it."

MVP



Cliff Laffoon

◆Cassi Middaugh◆

Thanks to her drive for competition, and the desire to do her best, Cassi Middaugh was named MVP of the Girl's Golf team.

"Every time I go play a game of golf, I learn something that will improve my game."

◆ OPPONENT ◆ ◆ SCORE ◆

West Noble	242-235
Knox/Tipppecanoe Valley	223-200-211
Whitko	256-231
LaVelle	200-228
Warsaw/Plymouth	220-180-230
Northridge	193-234
Goshen/Concord	203-242-229
Wawasee	179-236
Penn	173-236
New Prairie/Elkhart Central	224-206-241
MLC 6th Place	461 (18 holes)
Sectional	490 (18 holes)

R UN FOR YOUR LIFE

Girls' Cross Country Wins Sectionals with Effort and Pride

Sarah Moneybeller

"So many people don't realize what hard work it is to run that kind of long distance running everyday," junior Terrylyne Miller said. Miller, along with seven other girls, made up the best girls' cross country team this school had seen.

With a team record of 10-6, the girls' cross country team went further than just to sectionals; they went on to regionals "with flying colors," sophomore Monica Whitehead said. "I'll always remember crying at sectionals because we'd been training and focusing so long and hard, and we made it!"

So who got the credit for keeping the girls motivated? Sophomore Brooke Tobias and senior Jill Esenwein were said to be the most fun to be around. Esenwein admitted that she and Tobias were "always doing something crazy!" The coaches, Kirt Hunsberger and Kary Hunsberger, were also highly responsible for making such a great team. "They had faith in us," sophomore Lori Klotz said. Tobias added, "They (the coaches) had much concern about how we felt."

Cross country is certainly one of the most physically taxing sports in the school. "Many people fail to realize how hard we work on a day to day basis," Tobias said. The team ran an average of eight miles per practice and 2.6 miles at each race. The running was done, not on a track, but on a trail. Meets were held in parks, woods, fields, and other places, so runners had to watch where they ran in order to avoid injuries. The team was proud of the progress they made during the season.

REGIONAL-BOUND JUNIOR Sarah Bonewitz runs her best at sectionals. Coach Kirt Hunsberger commented that, "Sarah ran very consistently the whole season. She deserves more recognition than she has received."



Jacklyn Watkins

SENIOR RACHEL BONEWITZ concentrates on the race. Rachel was a co-captain along with senior Jill Esenwein. She "was a great example for her teammates," sophomore Monica Whitehead said.



Jacklyn Watkins



Jacklyn Watkins

SOPHOMORE MONICA WHITEHEAD pushes herself to get ahead of her opponent at regionals. Whitehead received the Mental Attitude Award. Teammates said she "always has a great attitude."

"**NERD DAY**" AND "anything goes day" made up the cross country spirit week theme days. Senior Jill Esenwein, sophomore Brooke Tobias, and junior Terrylene Miller show their spirit and pride which left Coach Kirt Hunsberger saying, "the team was one of the closest ones I've had the opportunity to work with."



Colleen Yocum



Jacklyn Watkins

CROSS COUNTRY PLACES fifth! Freshman Jamie Neufeldt and sophomore Lori Klotz pace themselves while running at regionals. Klotz said she was disappointed because "Cross Country isn't a popular sport around here, and I hope that will start to change soon." Neufeldt also received the Most Improved Award this year.

MVP



Jacklyn Watkins

◆ BROOKE TOBIAS ◆

Brooke was the first girl in school history to reach the IHSAA Semi-State meet and was also named to the All Conference team.

◆ OPPONENT ◆ ◆ SCORE ◆

Penn	Loss
Michigan City	Loss
South Bend Adams	Win
LaVie	Win
Hishawaka Marian	Win
Elkhart Baptist	Win
Bethany	Win
Concord	Loss
Culver Military	Win
Northridge	Loss
Wawasee	Loss
Goshen	Win
Warsaw	Win
Plymouth	Loss
John Glenn	Win
Truon	Win
West Noble Inv.	7th
Tippecanoe Inv.	2nd
Culver Military Inv.	4th
NLC	5th
Sectional	5th
Regional	9th

Total: 10-6

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BUILDING YEAR

Doing Their Best and Striving for Success

Cassi Middaugh

While many of the cross country teams had twenty to forty boys go out, NorthWood had only eight to ten guys going out for the team. This made the competition intense because they had many competitors from other schools. Coach Kirt Hunsberger commented, "The experience that the runners gained this year will build a better team next year."

During the fall sports' banquet, sophomore Jason Bonewitz received the most valuable award. Sophomore Todd Coffin was awarded the most improved while Josh Hawn received the mental attitude award.

Although the team placed seventh in both the NLC Meet and the sectional meet, the team "still had heart," according to team captian Dan Bontrager.

Most Valuable Player Jason Bonewitz came off with the ALL NLC award because of his "hard work, and the desire he puts into practice." According to his coach, "Jason is a team leader and an intense competitor."

TOGETHERNESS, all eight teammates help keep the pace by running in a pack coming out of the woods behind the school and heading for the baseball scoreboard. Kess Martin commented, "We usually run 6 to 8 miles everyday, but the day before meets we run 3 miles."



Nappanee Advance News



Colleen Youm

CATCHING UP! Captain Daniel Bontrager strides to pass his Concord competition. Daniel responded humorously, "I can run like the wind blows."



Nappanee Advance News

LEAVING HIS COMPETITION BEHIND.

With a final burst of energy, junior Ross Martin strides toward the finish line. Martin enjoyed his first year running on the team.



Nappanee Advance News



Nappanee Advance News

GOING FOR THE FINISH. Sophomore Josh Hawn strides to beat out his Northridge competitor. Teammates cited Josh Hawn as a competitor who works hard but receives little recognition for his effort.

NECK AND NECK! Sophomore Don Cramer competes with a Concord Minuteman. NorthWood team members tried their best to defeat Concord, but they failed to do so.

MVP



Nappanee Advance News

♦ Jason Bonowitz ♦

"He is a hard worker in practice and a team leader. Jason had the desire to be the best runner he could be," said coach Kirt Hunsberger.

♦ OPPONENT ♦ SCORE ♦

Penn	LOSS
LaVile	WIN
Hishawaka Marian	WIN
Michigan City	LOSS
South Bend Adams	LOSS
Concord	LOSS
Northridge	LOSS
Goshen	LOSS
Warsaw	LOSS
Plymouth	LOSS
Wawasee	LOSS
John Glenn	WIN
Culver	WIN
Tricon/Bethany Christian	WIN
Elkhart Baptist	WIN
Culver Military Inv.	5TH
West Noble Inv.	10TH
Tippecanoe Valley Inv.	4TH
NLC	2TH
Sectional	7TH

BREAKING THROUGH! Senior Jason McCuen strives to score a touchdown. The Panthers defeated the Wawasee Warriors in the Homecoming game with the score of 40-14.



A QUICK PEP TALK—The football team rallies before and after the game. Coach Dodson said this had been a Panther tradition for as long as he could remember. Each week, a team member who has displayed outstanding effort and attitude at practice is selected to lead the team onto the field with the Panther flag.



"WHAT IS THAT AGAIN" juniors Mike Pierce and Nick Yoder discuss a play with defense coach Mr. Olson. Pierce and Yoder were expected to play key defensive roles as seniors in the 1996 season.



LOOK AT HIM GO! Senior Kevin Rodgerson runs past the Bremen Lions gaining valuable field position on the kickoff. Rodgerson said he enjoyed playing football for the Panthers because it helped him to gain maturity and develop strong friendships. He planned to play at Earlham College in 1996.

NLC CHAMPIONS

Defending their Records

Cassi Middaugh

The football team had only 17 returning lettermen, but still managed to pull off its fifth NLC title. Senior Matt Martin said, "everyone knew that we could count on anyone at any time to come up with a big play if we needed one." This was the reason for their success.

With success, came memories. Mike Pierce cited the Plymouth game because "it determined whether or not we would win the conference again."

Inspiration for success varied from player to player. Senior Kevin Rodgerson said, "Jesse Sheets encouraged me the most. Even though he wasn't there physically, he was always in my mind, cheering me on and helping me get through the tough times."

Awards given included Most Improved, John Christner; Mental Attitude, John Markham; NLC Honorable Mention, Nick Yoder; and Most Valuable Player, Nate Andrews.



EAGERLY WATCHING PLAYS senior Matt Martin and junior John Davis watch on the side line determined to re-enter the game. This game determined whether the Panthers would become NLC Champions or not. The Panthers prevailed, earning their fifth straight NLC title.

BLOCKING AND LUNGING MVP Nate Andrews lunges over his competitor while his teammates block to make a path for him. Andrews earned a football scholarship to Ball State University.

MVP



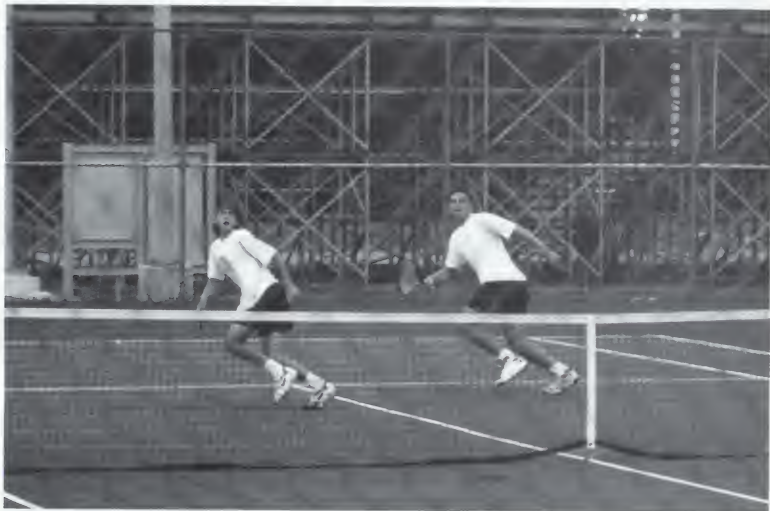
♦ NATE ANDREWS ♦

Nate Andrews had a record of five touchdowns in one game. He was also named All Conference in 1994 and 1995. Andrews said it was a special opportunity to be part of the pride and tradition of NorthWood football.

♦ OPPONENT ♦ SCORE ♦

Bremen	33-18
Concord	21-0
Goshen	38-18
Wawasee	40-14
Northridge	49-6
Northwaka Manan	35-0
Warsaw	35-30
Plymouth	13-7
Angola	58-7
Tippecanoe Valley	12-3
St. Joe	7-31

KEEPING IN STRIDE. Captain Dave Kauffman and freshman Peter Metz work together to return the ball to their Plymouth opponent. "By the end of the season, Peter and I were keeping in stride together pretty well," said Dave Kauffman, while reminiscing about one of his most memorable matches.



Martin Bentley



Martin Bentley

KEEPING CONCENTRATED. To play tennis, the player has to stay concentrated at all times. Junior Brandon Potts does this during his match with a junior varsity player from Goshen. "My net game has improved tremendously, along with being more consistent on my serves and forehand."

ACE. In one of the last matches of the season, junior Neil Vandegrift serves up an ace against his opponent from Wawasee. He says, for good luck "I always take my hat off before I start playing."



Martin Bentley

GOT THE LOVE

Love of Rituals Motivates Team

BROOKE BRADLEY

"Whenever I wore my bandana, I played better even though I looked like a dork," said captain David Kauffman. The boys' tennis team attributed much of their success to good luck items and tons of fun this season. Eric Bowers, with the most singles wins this season, said, "I never changed shirts, hats, water bottles, tennis grips, or raquets the entire season."

Brandon Potts was among others who thought one major contribution to the tennis team was "playing tunes from the Beer 4 (Ryan Beer's truck) during practices and before matches." "We love Creedence," he added.

"I played some tunes, put out a few points, and caught some rays for my hardest practice this season," said Beer, humorously. Even though you can not base a season on good luck rituals, the boys' tennis team had fun. With much practice and dedication, they all had a very successful season.



Martin Bantley



LOOK AT THE NICE RETURN. With the sun shining brightly in his eyes, senior Jeremy Miller works his hardest to return the ball to his Plymouth opponent.

WHAT A FOREHAND. Showing off his forehand, junior Matt McCarthy, returns the ball to his LaVille opponent.

MVP



♦ JON METZ ♦

"Because of Jon's knowledge of the game combined with quickness and ability, he has become one of the area's best tennis player," said tennis coach Angie Swain.

♦ OPPONENT ♦ SCORE ♦

Juntown	4-1
Elkhart Memorial	3-2
Fairfield	1-4
Bremen	3-2
Plymouth	2-3
Bethany	5-0
Westview	5-0
Northridge	4-1
Warsaw	0-5
Goshen	1-4
Wawasee	5-0
Concord	1-4
Culver Military	0-5
LaVille	5-0

MVP



Chuck Sanders

◆ Nate Schmucker ◆

As a 145 pound senior, Schmucker earned the State runner-up spot. He also had an incredible career including 149 wins. "I deserve MVP because I went 120% in all practices and meets," he said.

◆ OPPONENT ◆ ◆ SCORE ◆

Mishawaka	4th
Wawasee	56-16
North Newton	69-8
Valparaiso	39-25
Herrinville	27-39
Penn	25-39
Calumet	54-121
Concordia	1st
Warsaw	63-19
Concord	58-15
MLC Tourney	1st
Prairie Heights	50-18
Jimtown	24-31
Penn	23-38

GO FOR THE GOLD. As the first time State Champion of NorthWood High School worked through a tough season, he maintained his stamina with a great mode of motivation. "The one that motivates me the most is my competition. I try to work harder than my opponent," said Captain Nate Andrews.



Chuck Sanders



Chuck Sanders

TAKING HIM ALL THE WAY. Wrestling at 119 pounds, senior Reuben Eicher, works his hardest to make it out of Semi-State. Reuben was one of the teammates of the wrestling team who made it all of the way down to state at Market Square Arena.



Chuck Sanders

PIN THOSE TIGERS. While heavy weight wrestlers may not always face the challenge of cutting weight from meet to meet, they do face the challenge of wrestling for the deciding points in many meets. Because of this, the heavy weight's performance must always be consistent. During the '95-'96 season, the heavy weight performance was key to several victories. "My greatest accomplishment in wrestling was when I helped the team win the team Regional Championship," said junior Kevin Coblenitz.

PIN 'EM DOWN

Winning The Season

Brooke Bradley

"Wrestling is a very tough sport that takes a special individual to participate. The sport teaches everything: mental toughness, stamina, poise, perserverance, and attitude. If you can wrestle, you can do anything," said State Champion Nate Andrews.

Some people believe that wrestling may be the toughest sport the school offers. Although there are no tryouts or cuts, wrestlers must prove their ability to work hard and be dedicated to have a spot on the team. "Wrestling requires top physical condition, even when you are losing weight," said junior Gary Schmucker.

To wrestle, an athlete must stay motivated and focused at all times. "Nate Andrews influenced me the most. He would talk to me and keep me focused on what I needed to do," said freshman Ben Becker. Another way to stay motivated is to win. "The more I win, the harder I keep trying to win," said Junior Kevin Coblenz. The wrestling team may consist of many individuals, but they each work hard to inspire the team.



Cliff Lalloun

TOGETHER AS A TEAM. The wrestling team stuck close together during the '95-'96 season. With a new team championship at the end of the season, the team succeeded all the way through Semi-State. "I liked the new team championship, it gave some people who usually would not wrestle up to Semi-State a chance to succeed even longer," said junior Kevin Coblenz.



Chuck Sanders

GOING TO STATE. Winning at Semi-State, junior Gary Schmucker, 103 pounds, showed his hard work and dedication. "I think that Gary was one of our most valuable teammates because he had to start out the matches between schools, and he also had an unblemished record through out the season," said junior Jesse Clark.

MVP



Chuck Sanders

◆ **Nate Andrews** ◆

As Andrews stepped off the mat for the last time in his career, he decided winning the State Championship was his greatest goal accomplished. He was the first State Champion from NorthWood.

◆ **OPPONENT** ◆ **SCORE** ◆

South Bend Clay	41-25
South Bend Adams	57-24
St. Joe	69-12
Goshen	61-12
Plymouth	72-11
Bremen	61-18
McCutchen	43-21
Northridge	48-24
Muncie Central	60-12
Fairfield	68-24
Witko	64-18
Delta	43-30
Penn	31-39

SMOOTH SWIMMING. "You have to be there for yourself a lot of the time, but I think I did the best right after a little talk with the coach," said junior captain Marin Bentley. Bentley led the team with not only points but also with his cheers. "Marin probably motivates the whole team the most because, well, he's our cheerleader," said junior Luke Carlton.



Tim Vance



Tim Vance

IMPROVING TREMENDOUSLY each year is difficult, but not impossible. "I dropped my speed in the one-hundred yard freestyle, from 1:01.98 to 56 seconds this year," said junior Ross Martin. Martin still helped other teammates. "He was always there to tell me what I was doing wrong and how to change it," said senior Terry Brady.

GAINING MOMENTUM. Performing the butterfly, senior Jason Tillotson kept the team flying through their home meet against Bremen. "This year I tried my hardest to just keep the team doing their best," he said. "While trying my hardest to inspire the team, I also tried my hardest in all the events I did myself."



Tim Vance

S PLASH AROUND

Boys' Swimming Makes Waves

Brooke Bradley

"Luck is when preparation and opportunity meet," said boys' swimming captain and Most Valuable Swimmer, Martin Bentley. For good luck, Jeremy Brown, licked the centers out of his Oreos. "Oh, and don't forget the lucky toilet," added junior Luke Carlton about the team's pre-game ritual.

Despite these rituals, the team did not rely on good luck charms to swim well. There were many individual and team standouts this season. Two key performances were in the NLC held at Wawasee and Sectionals at Penn, when Bentley succeeded for the team in the 50 freestyle and 100 fly. Seniors Jason Tillotson and Jeremy Brown also kept the team going throughout the season. Although no school records were broken, the team did reach their goal with 4-16 season.



Tim Vance



Tim Vance

PULLING THROUGH. Swimming at home against Bremen, sophomore Shawn Persing came through for his team in the back stroke.

WHAT A TEAM! The boys' swim team was one that had to stick together. Small in number, members joined together to cheer each other on in each meet. Their team motto, "We may ride in a van, but we're still nice," depicted the team's feelings.

MVP



Tim Vance

❖ Martin Bentley ❖

"Martin is a very hardworking, dedicated leader of the boys' swim team," said swim coach Mary Robertson.

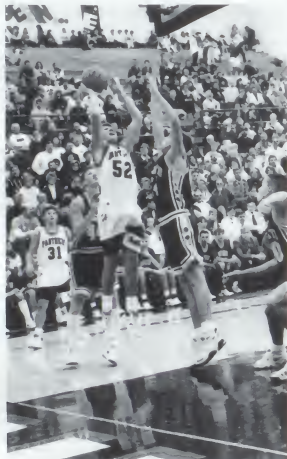
As captain, Bentley led the team with 180 points for the season.

❖ OPPONENT ❖ SCORE ❖

Tippecanoe Valley	76-87
Goshen	48-134
Culver Military	51-132
Rechester	104-68
Bremen	56-124
New Prairie	97-87
Plymouth	74-94
Manchester	67-115
Elkhart Memorial	50-133
Warsaw	46-140
Wawasee	54-132
East Noble	53-133
South Bend LaSalle	89-88
Concord	51-135
Northridge	64-119
Mishawaka	92-85
NLC Meet	6th place

Jump for it! Senior Mike Leeper started the game with a good tip-off. Leeper had the most rebounds this year with 180. In the game against Wawasee, the Panthers beat Wawasee Warriors with the score of 70 to 57.

Go for two! Senior Matt Swihart goes up against the East Noble, Knights. Swihart played as a center for the basketball team. He was named as a player on the All Sectional Team. He also encouraged many of his teammates in the practices and in the games.



Here's the plan. Coach Gunn gives the basketball team a talk while a time out is taken. Coach Gunn had been a basketball coach at NorthWood for four years. "The coaches made practice fun as we prepared for the upcoming game," commented Mike Leeper



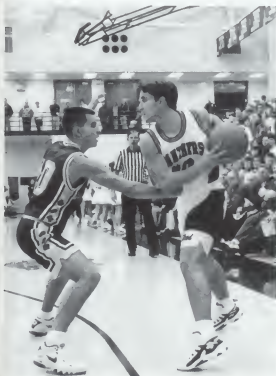
F LYIN' HIGH

A New Floor and a New Season

Cassi Middaugh

The lights were dimmed, and the crowd was cheering as the NorthWood basketball started their season on a brand new floor, and with a brand new sound system. "The sound system pumps us up during the warm-ups," stated Jason Hill.

NorthWood had several returning lettermen, most who said they liked to play basketball at NorthWood because they love the game and the sound of the crowd cheering them on. "Warsaw (State Runner-Up) was the best game of the season because we took them into overtime. The fans were loud, and we played our best game this season," said senior Jeff Wise.



Who's open! Senior Jeff Wise looks for someone to pass the ball. Wise was on the starting five, and he played as a guard. He also had the best freethrow percentage of the season with 78 percent.



Drive in and shoot! Junior Mitch Walters dribbles his way to help the team to a great victory during the Jintown game. Walters' most memorable game was when he got to start in the Jintown game "and best of all, the team scored 93 points," he said

MVP



❖ Jake Klotz ❖

Klotz broke the record for career and season assists. "Jake cared about his teammates both on and off the floor. He also had good leadership and worked hard," stated Coach Gunn

❖ OPPONENT ❖ ❖ SCORE ❖

Mishawaka	56-58
Triton	64-48
EastMoble	45-57
Tippecanoe Valley	66-73
Concord	47-54
Westview	67-46
Northridge	53-58
Warsaw	62-46
John Glenn	62-48
Jintown	93-43
Elkhart Memorial	89-75
Plymouth	35-44
LaVille	65-55
Goshen	60-70
Wawasee	70-57
Bremen	63-57
Whitko	74-88
Fairfield	85-46
Fairfield (Sectional)	72-42
Northridge (Sectional)	45-53

G O BLACK SWISH

Semi-state Here We Come!

Hindi Martin

The 1996 Girls' Basketball season was very successful in many ways. An exciting season, filled with fun and laughter was one players said they would remember for years to come. Freshman Amy Zercher said, "The team was very accepting, helpful, and positive towards everyone. It was a great year."

The Black Swish ended with a winning record of 21-2. Making memories of victories and long road trips were not the only memories. Players made friendships that would last a lifetime. Senior Nicci Mullet recalled, "Amy (Sloat) and I did Saturday Night Live cheerleading skits before each game and sometimes during practices to help ease the tension."

The basketball team made it through a long season to the IHSSA Semi-state. This feat reflected the dedication and hard-work of the team.

The players were not the only ones that had fun this season. Hundreds of spectators came to the games for enjoyment. Junior Brooke Bradley said, "It was a lot of fun to watch my friends who were on the team play and hang out with my friends who weren't." The girls' basketball team provided fans with an exciting season as they played their way to semi-state.



Colleen Yocum

SHOT! Freshman Amy Zercher blocks the opposing team as she helps lead the varsity Panthers to a very successful season, winning a majority of their games.



Colleen Yocum

BLOCK HERE! Sophomore Brooke Tobias blocks the opposing team's defense. As junior varsity players, team members develop and perfect their skills in preparation for the future.



Colleen Yocum

TIP IT! NorthWood gets ready to start the game off right with the tipoff by freshman Amy Zercher. Zercher played a key role on the varsity squad. Girls' Basketball has a long tradition of success.

BEAT EM! The team listens as Coach Steve Neff gives the pre-game talk at a home game. Neff was assisted by Mr. Brad Newcomer and Mr. Ron Howard.



Colleen Yocum



Colleen Yocum

WHAT A VICTORY! Senior Amber Hutsell cuts her share of the victory net, after a big win. This was not the first time that our girls' team has made it past regionals, they have been very successful in the past as well.

GO WOOD! Amy Sloat and Megan Newcomer pump each other up before a big game, while the fans cheer them on. The fans play a large part in the excitement of the game.



Colleen Yocum

MVP



❖ Megan Newcomer ❖

"This year's team was a lot of fun. We worked hard and well together and accomplished a lot," said Newcomer.

❖ OPPONENT ❖ ❖ SCORE ❖

Jimtown	Won
Elkhart Memorial	Won
South Bend Adams	Won
Bremen	Won
Plymouth	Lost
Wawasee	Won
Northridge	Won
St. Joseph's	Won
Mishawaka	Won
South Bend Clay	Won
Peen	Won
West Central	Won
Goshen	Won
Homestead	Won
Triton	Won
Warsaw	Won
Concord	Won
Bethany	Won
Bremen	Won
Mishawaka	Won
Plymouth	Won
Kokomo	Won

WHAT A SWING! Returning the ball to her Plymouth opponent, senior number two singles player Maria Schrock, scores a point. Schrock, being one of the tri-captains during the '96 season, worked hard to give the team motivation to win and have high spirits. Schrock said one of the funniest things that happened to her during tennis was "when we were playing Concord on our courts and the courts were really slick because it had just rained. At one time I ran forward to return a lob and instead slipped and fell on my butt."



Tim Vance



Tim Vance

PULLING TOGETHER. As the two doubles players, freshman Jen Lantzer and junior Pam Street wait together to return the ball, they pay close attention to their opponent. Lantzer said one of the most memorable matches was when "Pam and I came together to beat Dekalb. I was really excited."

IS IT IN OR OUT? Trying to decide if she should hit the ball, junior Jenny Mohr, prepares to return the ball. Mohr said one of her most memorable matches was when she won 6-0, 6-0. "That has never happened to me before," Mohr said. Mohr was one of the tri-captains and the MVP during the '96 season.



Tim Vance

UNIFIED FRONT

Keeping Spirits High

Brooke Bradley

As a new season began, the girls' tennis team was not sure what to expect—a new coach, new team, and even tryouts. The season was full of changes for everyone. "I went out for tennis because I enjoy playing, and it is something I can play when I get older," said junior Pam Street. "Now I have been playing for three years and really enjoying it."

Along with Street, junior Jenny Mohr said, "I went out for tennis my freshman year not even knowing how to keep score, but now I really like it and spend a lot of time playing."

One memorable events that happened this season was "when I played two great matches in the NLC meet to win fifth place," said senior Marla Shrock. Freshman Jen Lantzer added, "The unity that was felt by being on the team through every match, good or bad." The team always stood by each other through wins and losses, helping to keep each other's spirits high.



Tim Vance

SWINGING AWAY. Striving to return the ball, junior Niki Allen, uses her forehand hit. Niki played number three doubles with her partner Jen Pausen. Together they have worked to improve their play in this season.



Tim Vance

DIGGING IT. Here against Plymouth, junior Molly Shaw, worked hard to return the low hit ball. Molly was given the award this year of having the best mental attitude towards tennis, her teammates, and herself.

MVP



♦ Jenny Mohr ♦

Mohr was the #1 singles player, MVP, and a captain for the girls tennis team.

"Some of her strengths include her mental attitude, work ethic, solid ground strokes, and serves," said Coach Mark Meissner.

♦ OPPONENT ♦ SCORE ♦

Fairfield	1-4
Penn	0-5
Bremen	0-5
Plymouth	0-5
Goshen	0-5
Northridge	0-5
DeKalb Inv.	7th
Warsaw	0-5
Wauzate	2-3
Tappansee Valley	3-2
Harran	2-3
Concord	0-5
Jimtown	5-0
Sectional	0-5

MVP



Jessica Purdue

❖ Grace Bonewitz ❖

Freshman Grace Bonewitz set school records in the 100 and 300 hurdles. A state qualifier for the 300 hurdles, Bonewitz was part of the All-Conference 400 relay team as well.

❖ OPPONENT ❖ SCORE ❖

John Glenn	96-27
Plymouth	62-18
Wawasee	62-16
Goshen	65-19
Northridge	65-72
Concord	70.5-45.5
Goshen	70.5-20

South Bend Classic	Runner up
Goshen Relays	3rd
Northridge Relays	3rd

Sectionals	5th, 69 points
Regionals	8th, 37 points
State	0 points

MOTIVATION

Keeps Girls' Track on Their Toes

Betsy Blosser

Motivation is an important part of practice to the Girl's Track team. "My teammates motivate me because when you're practicing, they're all you have to compare yourself to," said junior Mandy Boothe.

Often, motivation comes from the family. "My brother motivates me. He makes me rise to the next level," said freshman Annie Zell. "My parents keep my attitude positive," said sophomore Brooke Tobias.

For some, motivation is drawn from within themselves. "The fact that this was my last track season ever motivated me to give it my all at every meet," said senior Rachel Bonewitz.

Motivation, comes from your teammates, family, or yourself, which makes you strive for the best.



Jessica Purdue

THE LEADER OF THE PACK. Brooke Tobias runs the 1600 run at the Goshen Relays. This was her "favorite event because it's just the right pace for me, and it is not as long as the 3200 run." Tobias also ran the 3200 relay and the 3200 run. She broke her own record this season as well, improving her 1600 time from 5:38 to 5:35.



Jessica Purdue

NAILING THE HAND-OFF. Sophomores Kelli Andrews and Latt Bounmythavong run in the 4 by 100 at the Goshen Relays. Andrews and Bounmythavong were members of the 400 relay that set a new school record, was named All-conference, and qualified for State. Andrews also ran the 200 dash in which she was named All-conference and qualified for State. Bounmythavong preferred events that were short and fast.

FOCUS ON THE FINISH LINE. Freshman Megan Sloat runs the 4 by 4 at the Goshen relays. With only three seniors, this year's team was dominated by underclassmen. "The girls program has much to look forward to as 90% of our points will return next year," said coach Kurt Hunsberger.



Jessica Purdue

JUMP FOR A WIN. Lori Klotz runs the 300 hurdles at the Goshen Relays. Her most embarrassing track moment occurred when she tripped over the last hurdle and fell across the finish line. Klotz was also a member of the 1600 relay team that qualified for state.



Jessica Purdue



Jessica Purdue

AIM HIGH. Freshman Adria Almager releases the shot she is throwing. Thanks to Almager and other talented team members, the girls placed third at the Goshen Relays.

MVP



❖NATE ANDREWS❖

"Without question

Nate Andrews

deserves M.V.P.

Nate is the best

athlete ever to

graduate from

NorthWood High

School," said senior

Aaron Cook.

❖OPPONENT ❖ ❖ SCORE ❖

Concord	49-79
Plymouth	65 1/2-34 1/2
Warsaw	65 1/2-67
LaVile	95-38
Goshen	82-75
Northridge	82-10
Wawasee	75-57
South Bend Classic	1st
Concord Kelly Relays	1st
Goshen Relays	2nd
Sectionals	3rd, 73 points
Regionals	8th, 29 points
State	26th, 8 points



Jessica Purdue

STRENGTH AND INTEGRITY Senior Nate Andrews focuses straight ahead as he prepares for the long jump. Andrews went to state for 100 and 300 hurdles and 400 relay. He broke the school record for the 300 hurdles, and along with Aaron Cook, Kevin Rodgerson, and Jake Klotz broke the school record for the 400 relay. Andrews was All-Conference in the 100, 200, and 400 relays.

IN THE LEAD! Senior Aaron Cook sprints with determination in hopes of a win. At a different meet and event, Cook broke the school's record and later went to the state finals with his 400 relay team. Cook and his relay team of Jake Klotz, Kevin Rodgerson, and Nate Andrews were also named All-Conference.



Jessica Purdue

THE FINAL STRIDE

Leaving Behind Traditions of Excellence

Jennifer Mohr

"Track is a great opportunity for the true competitor," said senior tri-captain Nate Andrews, who often showed his dedication to competing during meets. Competition seemed to come naturally to the track team, which again defended its winning season record, and met three new school records. They were the South Bend Classic Champions, and for the fourteenth year in a row were the Concord Kelly Relay Champions.

Four seniors finished their high school season, qualifying for state and leaving behind traditions of excellence for future track members to strive to achieve. "It was appropriate that so many seniors could represent NorthWood in the state finals. This is a great end to a senior class that has meant so much to the track program here at NorthWood," said Coach Kirt Hunsberger.



Jessica Purdue



Jessica Purdue

UP AND OVER...Senior Ryan Hattery springs over the bar as he participates in the high jump event. Hattery was All-Conference in the high jump, and also in the 110 hurdles.



Jessica Purdue

WITH A LOOK OF DETERMINATION Brad Greenlee competes in the 3200 relay. With his relay team of Doug Brown, Todd Coffin, and Jason Bonewitz, Greenlee broke the school record for the 3200 relay.

KEEPING TRADITIONS The entire boys track team gathers around after the Concord Kelly Relays. With pride each of them hold up the number fourteen on their hands, having just achieved their fourteenth consecutive win at the event.

MVP



❖ Matt Peterson ❖

Matt Peterson was a large asset to the golf team. He was a consistent, good ballstriker. He had a low stroke average of 38.9, and was all NLC and low medalist. Matt said, "I like the competition the most."

❖ OPPONENT ❖ SCORE ❖

West Noble	Win
Elkhart Central	Loss
Triton/John Glenn/Bremen	Win
CHA/Mishawaka Maran	150/162/150
Goshen/Concord	164/168/157
Northridge	Win
Warsaw/Plymouth	Win
Wawasee	Win
NLC	Fourth
SB St. Joe	Loss
Mishawaka/Hish. Maran	157/159/152
Penn	Loss
LaVile	Win

FINISHING THE HOLE juniors Scott Schmucker and Jason Yoder concentrate to make the final shot after a hard practice.



LISTEN UP! Coach Gina Yoder gives last minute instructions before a big meet. This was Gina's first year as coach.

WHAT A WINDUP! Junior Ross Martin concentrates on his form and accuracy during an important match. These are two of the vital factors that contribute to a good golf game.



P AR FOR THE COURSE

BOYS' GOLF TEAM DRIVES FOR SUCCESS

MINDI MARTIN AND BETH MATTERN

The NorthWood High School golf team was very successful. With nine wins and only five losses, they came out on top. Gina Yoder, NorthWood's former state championship golfer, was the golf team's new coach. Junior Scott Schmucker said, "She was a very positive person." Several players on the team agreed with him.

Many awards were given to the players at the end of the season. Junior Mitch Walters received the mental attitude award, sophomore Jake Yoder was the most improved player, and junior Barry Anglemyer won the sportsmanship award. Scott Schmucker along with these received special recognition. Junior Matt Peterson, MVP, said, "My best performance was when I shot one under par at the NLC meet."

Commenting on the year, Ross Martin said, "Our team did twenty times better than I expected, and next year we are going to be even better."



TEAM! After a little pep-talk by the coach, golfers Phil Harrington, Matt Peterson, and Barry Anglemyer get ready to start a very exciting match.

GO GET 'EM! Coach Gina Yoder hands juniors Mitch Walters and Jason Toder their score cards before a routine practice.

MVP



◆ Kellie Mellinger ◆

Hustling, consistency and the desire to excel were just some of the qualities that made senior Kellie Mellinger stand out.

◆ OPPONENT ◆ ◆ SCORE ◆

Manan	11-12
Bremen	8-2
Farfield	12-5
Concord	12-6
Northridge	3-11
Wawasee	3-7
South Bend Clay	3-6
South Bend Clay	5-10
Jimtown	9-11
Concord	8-10
Northridge	1-5
Wawasee	0-10
Warsaw	8-7
Tippy Valley	9-5
Tippy Valley	15-3
Plymouth	5-10
Plymouth	1-11
Goshen	9-6
Goshen	8-3
Tricon	15-5
Memorial	10-7
Bethany	23-17

Total: 10-13

MORE POWER TO YA! Emily Bell, pitcher for the team, winds up for another powerful pitch while sophomore Colleen Miller stands on the first base plate ready for action. "The most memorable game for me was with Warsaw, when we lost 1-0 in eight innings. It was exciting, well-played game. Both pitchers were excellent and both defenses made big plays," coach Brent Reinhardt said.



Cliff Laffoon



Cliff Laffoon

CONTRARY TO POPULAR BELIEF, getting advice from the coach is a good idea. Sophomore Colleen Miller concentrates on what her coach tells her before she runs home. The softball team won their sectional games against Bethany and Wawasee to capture the title.



Cliff Laffoon

STATING ALERT IS A MUST when it comes to playing third base. Senior Amber Hutzell watches intently for a good ball to come. "My number one goal was to play to my potential and give 110% to help my team be successful," she said.

RAINED OUT

Team Sets Records Despite Rain

Sarah Moneyheffer

"Our team became a team when we were going through a losing slump. Coach (Reinhardt) made us go around to every team player and tell them something we appreciated about them. It really pulled us together," sophomore varsity player Heidi Collins commented. Despite the slow start, once the rain held off, the players were full of enthusiasm and ready to play. "The fact that I'm a senior made this season different. The desire to win seemed even stronger," Amber Hutzell said. The team won the sectional against Bethany and Fairfield, but then lost to Wawasee in the championship. They also broke many records including the most runs, hits, doubles, and RBIs for the season. "I'm proud of the team's efforts, especially the last part of the season when we won seven games in a row," Coach Brent Reinhardt stated, summing up another season "They were a great team to coach."



Cliff Lafoon

SHE'S READY FOR ANYTHING! Senior Diane Riley stands with perfect form, ready to catch any ball that flies toward her.



Cliff Lafoon

"THE BEST PART OF SOFTBALL is being able to cheer on your team members and support them," sophomore Heidi Collins commented. Varsity team members Kellie Mellinger, Angie Hunsell, Valerie Mast (manager), and Jen Lambert cheer on another player at bat.



Cliff Lafoon

CAN I MAKE IT? Sophomore Colleen Miller keeps her eye on the pitcher as she contemplates stealing a base. "I loved to steal bases," she said. "The adrenaline pumps through my body—it's just awesome!"

SWING BATTER. Senior Matt Martin wants the pitch to be thrown. He stands with the bat ready for the best possible pitch. Martin broke a career ERA record with a 1.23 this season.



Colleen Yocum



Colleen Yocum

ALL YOUR MIGHT. Senior Jeff Wise throws a pitch with all his might. "He has good leadership," said Coach Gerber. Wise was a team captain and won MVP for the season.

YOU'RE OUTTA THERE. The team heads back to the dugout after a third out is made. Junior Matt Weldy caught the ball to make the third out. Junior Mike Hochstetler and Weldy go to the dug out.



Colleen Yocum

BATTER UP

A Great Season for Baseball

Heather Wilson

The Baseball team had a great season, winning NLC with a record of 8-4. The team's overall record for the season was 22-7.

Players had varied opinions of the most memorable game. "The competition that was the most fun to play was Northridge because a fight almost broke out," said senior catcher Cory Hostetler.

On the other hand, senior Jerry Kulp said, "A memorable event of the season was beating Goshen the second time we played them."

Key players who broke records included senior Matt Martin with a record for career ERA at 1.23, and junior Kory Geyer who tied the season extra base hit record with a 14. Senior Jeff Wise was made MVP and won an award for his pitching ability.

Other award winners included senior Jerry Kulp for most improved player, junior Wes Dodson for batting and base-running, and senior Cory Hostetler for mental attitude.



Colleen Yocum



Colleen Yocum

RIGHT IN HERE. Holding out his mitt, senior catcher Cory Hostetler waits for the incoming ball as he warms up before the game with Wawasee.

PLAN THE STRATEGY. The baseball team stands in a huddle to plan their strategy for the Plymouth game. The team defeated Plymouth 5-3.

MVP



Colleen Yocum

◆ Jeff Wise ◆

"Jeff is calm under pressure at the plate and at the pitcher's mound," said Coach Gerber about the senior.

◆ OPPONENT ◆ SCORE ◆

Jimtown	8-4
LaRile	7-5
South Bend Clay	3-2
South Bend LaSalle	4-12
Fairfield	17-16
Bethany	23-0
Bethany	11-0
Concord	9-1
Northridge	4-2
Wawasee	8-0
Rochester	11-1
Rochester	12-2
Westview	10-0
Warsaw	10-5
Bremen	4-3
Goshen	2-3
Concord	2-5
Northridge	13-4
Wawasee	0-5
Warsaw	3-1
Elkhart Memorial	4-4
Elkhart Memorial	12-2
Plymouth	5-3
Plymouth	5-7
Goshen	9-3
Tipton	6-2
Sectional	
Bethany	7-4
Goshen	7-1
Jimtown	3-4

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ERE TO HELP OUT

The Little Tasks That Really Count

Mindi Martin

The hard work and effort of the Bat Girls and Mat Maids made the baseball and wrestling seasons successful and enjoyable times. The responsibilities of Mat Maids were to keep score and to make sure that everything was ready for the upcoming meet.

Being a Mat Maid is not working all the time. "I enjoy being a Mat Maid because of all the great people I get to work with--the other Mat Maids, wrestlers, or Mat Maid sponsors, and all the coaches. We always have a lot of fun," said senior Jill Esenwein. She added, "Making these close friends will be a great memory." Junior Mary Eby said, "Some of the best times that I have had this year had something to do with Mat Maids or Wrestling,"

Many fun times were also had by the Bat Girls, who helped the baseball team. Junior Alyssa Juday said, "Being a Bat Girl is fun because I get to watch baseball games and spend time with my friends, too." Bat Girls take admission fees, work in consession stands, keep score, and do many other odd jobs to help the team out. These girls all lend a helping hand toward the success of the teams.



SENIOR NIGHT. Senior Julie Stuber is recognized for her years as a Mat Maid. Standing with Stuber is coach Dennis Lewis, Stuber's mother Terri Swihart, and coach Bruce Cannaday.

YES! Junior Michelle Boman and sophomore Kelli Andrews keep statistics during a very exciting wrestling meet.



HAVE A NICE DAY! Bat Girl Leigh Fisher, junior, serves concessions, one of the many jobs of a bat girl. Other jobs included keeping score and taking admission fees from the spectators as well as cheering on the team.



PIN HIM! Mat Maids Brooke Bradley and Mary Eby, juniors, sit by and support their team to a victory. Mat Maids cheered some of the wrestlers all the way down to the state competition.

POINT FOR WOOD! Senior Tonya Clem and junior Molly Shaw keep score for a home wrestling meet. This is just one of the many jobs that Mat Maids do.

Q&A

What is the most exciting part of your job?



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Some popular places to work included video stores, fast food restaurants, and grocery stores. The pay was usually anywhere from \$4.25 to \$6.00 per hour. Junior Aaron Morey, who worked part time at Menards, said, "I like working because it teaches me responsibility that will last my whole life. It's a good practice for when I have a full time job."

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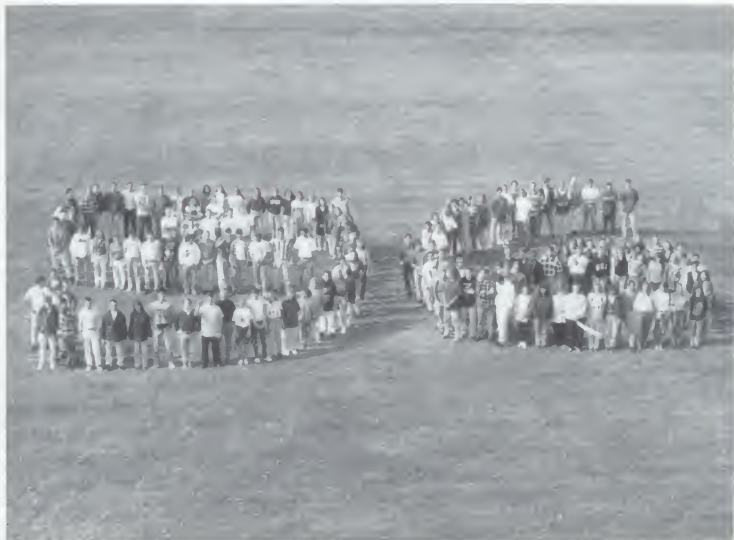
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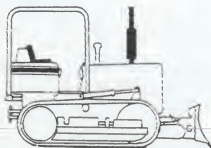
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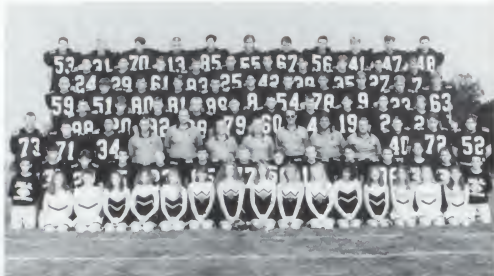
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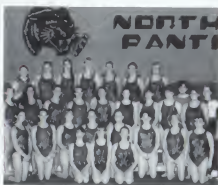
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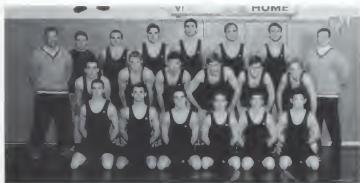
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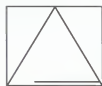
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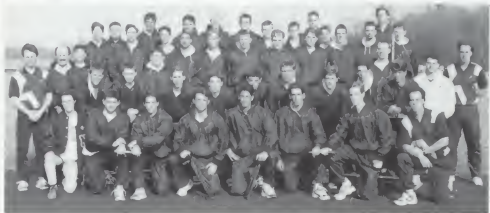
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Front row: Mandala Gerber, Amanda Huff, Kristen Stichter, Joenna Bove, Steph Gray; Row 2: Megan Skot, Grace Bonewitz, Bessie Burnworth, Coach Ron Howard, Heather Zantz, Michelle Taylor, Arnie Zell.



Girls' JV Basketball:

Front row: Jodi Waters, Angie Cullender, Tami Persing, Stacy Will, Brooks Tobias; Row 2: Nicole Shaward, Angela Hattery, Jamie Gill, Collin Miller, Jessica Gunn, Heidi Collins; Row 3: Jayme Edinger, Head Coach Brad Newcomer, Assistant Coach John Yeager, Cody Miller.

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Girls Tennis:

Front Row: Maria Shrock, Denise Cunningham.; 2nd Row: Steph Grey, Molly Shew, Darlene Eichler, Tami Havis, Jennifer Paulsen, Niki Allen, Arka Hess, Jen Lantz, A.J. Stats, Jeremy Miller, Back Row: Coach Mark Messner, Ellie Hill, Jane Johnson, Shelly Hartman, Kristi Ryman, Jayne Edinger, Pam Street, Jenny Mohr, Erica Housour, Amanda Gott, Assistant Coach Ralph Lantz.

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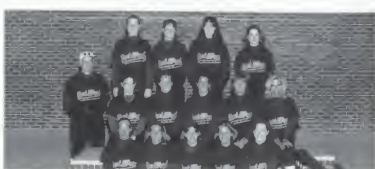
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JV Softball:

First row: Brenne Burnworth, Natalie Witt, Joanna Bove, Heather Zentz, Colleen Miller; Row 2: Ja-Lyn McCann, Mimi Martin, Terryline Miller, Michelle Miller, Mimi Miller; Back row: Coach Ben Snider, Nichole Stewart, Anne Brubaker, Andi Jones, Sarah Anderson.

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Front row: Managers Heidi Greber and Valerie Mast; Row 2: Carrie Miller, Emily Bell, Molly Roder, Kellie Mellinger; Row 3: Jen Bove, Angie Munsell, Heidi Collins, Jen Gonser, Dawn Hartman; Back row: Coach Brent Reinhardt, Diane Riley, Amber Hutzler, Maria Yoder, Stecy Wil, Jennifer Lambert, and Assistant Coach Keith Anglemeyer.



Mat Maids:

Front row: Kelli Andrews, Becka Hilly, Mary Eby, Molly Shew, Steph Clem; Back Row: Brandi Becker, Darlene Eicher, Terra Lambright, Tonya Clem, Julie Stuber, Jill Esenwein, Brooke Bradley, Jim Hess (Sponsor)

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On May 19, 1996 the new addition to NorthWood High School was dedicated and opened for the community to see. Many parents and community leaders came to see the changes that had taken place in the school.

The finished product included a new science wing, an expansion off each of the English and Math hallways, carpet in every room, a new media center, and a television in every room.

Senior Beth Hirschy designed a school flag that was hung outside with the other flags. This school flag, the first in the history of NorthWood, symbolized the sport and academic achievements of the school.

❖Kim Engbrecht



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❖ Parents and teachers walk out of the auditorium after the dedication program. After the program, the school was open to the public to see the new addition.

❖ Cookies and punch were offered at the open house of the school. Cafeteria worker Cindy Warren helps at the food table during the open house.



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❖ Seniors Beth Hirschy, Nicci Mullet, and David Kauffman show their school spirit by putting up the new school flag for the very first time. This flag was designed by Beth Hirschy, who wanted the flag to show school spirit for not only sports, but also for academics.



Colleen Yocum

❖ Seniors James Ryman, Brad Welty, and Josh Sharp are among the many students who gathered to watch the O.J. Simpson trial verdict which aired during lunch hour in the new Media Center.



Cliff Lafoon

❖ Learning how to use the new technology, Mrs. Gail Wing and Mr. Jim Snider concentrate on the monitor. A two hour delay was scheduled for the student body so that the teachers could learn the basics of some new technology.

The close of — BUSINESS

The twenty-seventh edition of the NorthWood High School *Logue* was printed in Clarksville, Tennessee by Jostens Yearbook Company. There were five hundred and seventy-five books printed, including three hundred and eighty-four with names stamped in red foil. There were two hundred and sixteen pages, including one eight page tip-in and two hundred and eight regular pages. The cover colors were Rich Red 199 and Black 395. The cover was a lithocoat cover with a matte lamination and a linear grain. The binder's board was 150 point, sewn and rounded. One hundred pound gloss paper was used throughout the book. The body copies used in this book were Academics, Palatino 12pt.; Ads, Palatino 12 pt.; Organizations, Bookman 12 pt.; People, Lithos Regular 10 pt.; Seniors, Bellevue, 12 pt; Sports, Palatino, 12 pt.; and Student Life, Palatino 12 pt. Spot color tempo 199 was used in the first flat of the student life section. The theme of the 1996 *Logue*, "Unfinished Business", was chosen because of the renovation that was taking place during the year. We would like to extend a special thank you to the following: Josten's representative Mr. Philip Page, Sunrise Photography, Prestige Photography, Nappanee Advance News, the school board, administration, and community. The *Logue* staff included: Mrs. Robin Bilinski, advisor; Kim Engbrecht, editor-in-chief; Beth Mattern, student life editor; Mindi Martin, organizations editor; Betsy Blosser, people editor, Heather Wilson, senior editor; Sarah Moneyheffer, academics editor, Cassi Middaugh, sports editor; Alyssa Juday, sports editor; Jennifer Mohr, business manager; Brooke Bradley, staffer; Martin Bentley, photographer; and Jacklyn Watkins, photographer. Extracurricular staffers included Lisa Brock; Lyndi Burkholder; Cliff Laffoon, photographer and index editor; Jessica Purdue, photographer; Ish Welch; and Colleen Yocum, photographer.



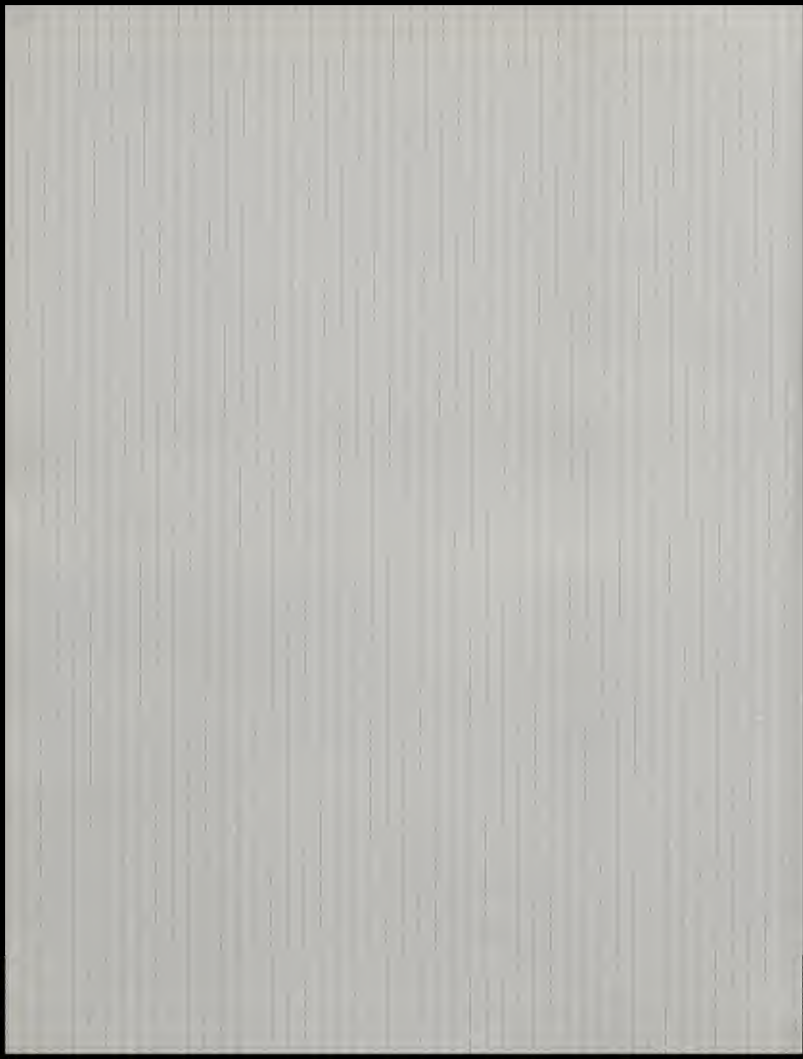
Robin Bilinski

❖ The class of 1996 experienced many tragedies during their short four years in high school. In March 1994, sophomore Christine Vanover was tragically murdered in her home. In September 1994, junior Jesse Sheets passed away in his home. Then, in February 1996, senior Jason McCuen was killed in an automobile accident. Through these three tragedies, the class learned to persevere, comfort each other, and look for the best in every situation. In memory of their classmates, at commencement seniors wore ribbons which Andi Duesler embroidered with their friends' names.



Kim Engbrecht

❖ The year of 1996 was a special year for NorthWood. For the very first time, a flag designed to show school pride hung outside the building.





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